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The Freeman

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Will Rev. Mr. Derrick Explain?

BY A. L. RIDGEL, A. B.

EDINA, GRAND BASSA, LIBERIA, W. A.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

It is now high time that the controversy be- Dr. Derrick, per John M. Henderson, and myself had come to a close. Homever, before we entirely leave the field of public combat, I wish to propound a few important questions to Mr. Derrick and his late ally, who has resorted to base slander and conducted Mr. Derrick's case in a most unmanly way. Also allow me to say that I have nothing personal against Brother Derrick. I once thought him a fit subject for Bishop in the A. M. E, Church, but closer business relations with the gentleman has somewhat changed my mind. So far as John M. Henderson is concerned, he is too young to even speculate upon; no telling about him. I have a very poor opinion of any young man who for no cause whatever would jump into a controversy and slander men as he has done.

His remarks about Bishop Turner were cowardly, untrue and unworthy any Christian gentleman, However, let us return to the question at issue.

In the Christian Recorder of January 11, 1894, appears an article from Mr. Derrick, in which he claims to have sent $2 512 to Africa for missionary purposes; also in the same paper of March 8, 1804, the reverend gentleman claims that he had sent $3,629.91 to our African work since February 22, 1893.

Now, we over here in Africa would like much to know to whom Mr. Derrick sent this amount. I am sure it never came to the ministers of our African work. Rev. J. R. Frederick declares that the only money that has come to him from Mr. Derrick's department was the $300 given him by Bishop Turner when he (Bishop Turner) was in this country. Rev. Clement Irons, presiding elder and treasurer of the Liberian conference, declares upon his word that the $350 given him by Bishop Turner is every cent Liberia has received; and so far as Dr. Derrick is concerned, the only way he is known of is when his name appears in our church papers, for he never answers any letter from these parts, however important.

So you see, Mr. Editor, that really every cent Derrick has sent to our starving missionaries in Africa during the past year and a half is the $1,000 sent out here by Bishop Turner, about which so much rumpus has been made. I can testify that Bishop Turner made an honest distribution of every cent of said amount. Where Mr. Derrick has sent the other $2,629.91, we can not tell. I am sure no one on the African continent has received such a liberal sum from Brother Derrick. He is not so fond of dealing out justice.

I am astonished to hear Brother Argyle say that his important work has been snubbed by our magnanimous secretary. What on earth has Derrick been doing with the church money? Brother Sealy cried out starvation in the West Indies more than eight months ago. We, over here in Africa, were laughed at by Derrick when we cried out "deep water," Now Argyle closes the wail by saying, "We have not received a cent from any of the missionary departments or societies. We demand that Bro. Derrick explain why he has thus charged our African work when we have not got the cash. Twenty-six hundred dollars is entirely too much money to go unaccounted for. It is true that Bishop Payne sent $1,000 to our Sierra Leone work but what has Derrick to do with that? Everybody knows how Bishop Payne and Derrick stood—hence the Bishop's refusal to recognize Derrick as missionary secretary. Perhaps the sisters of the Mite Missionary Society sent Brother Fredericks a few dollars, but what on earth had Derrick to do with that? Is not the Mite Missionary Society a connectional institution and responsible for its own doings?

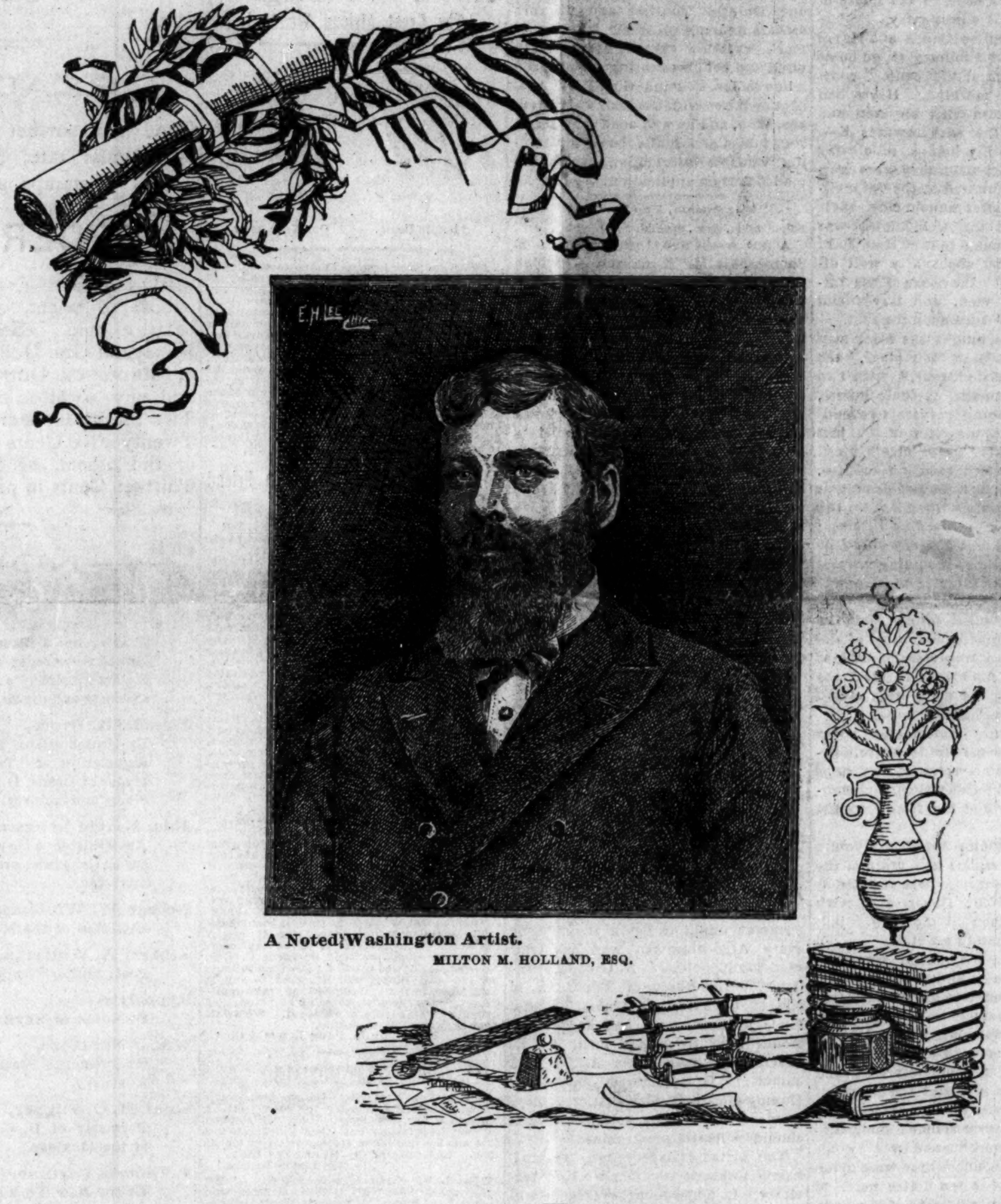
Then why should Derrick run around and interfere with other people's money? Of course we all know that Derrick cannot raise money for his department. The public will not soon forget the example and admonition of Bishop D. A. Payne, who was scarcely cold in his grave, before Derrick published to the world that Bishop Payne, with trembling hands and tearful eyes, acknowledged his wrongs, and bade Derrick God speed. O my God, what desecration. What an impeachment of the life and conduct of a man that the world dare not touch during his life. Why did Derrick wait till Bishop Payne was dead and buried before he gave the world such news? Modesty should have dictated the wisdom and propriety of remaining quiet on the subject, since the Bishop was dead. Those of us who knew Bishop Payne, cannot be decoyed, though he be dead.

I simply write to inform the church and public that Derrick, or some else, is in error so far as the money is concerned, and we propose to have justice, especially since we have been entirely ignored by the secretary of the church. But, thank God, Africa will soon be able to take care of herself. Very soon we will be able to accommodate the ecclesiastical dignitaries when they come over here in royal style.

We have an energetic set of ministers who know how to treat a brother when he happens to be a stranger.

Derrick and his outfit should be relieved from every relation to our African work, since it is so obnoxious to them. When our General Conference places a competent man at the head of the Missionary department, you will see quite a change in affairs. Our people are not stingy, but like all other people, propose to see their money in safe hands.

Will Bro. Derrick be kind enough to inform Bro. Henderson, and let Mr. Henderson explain this matter. We take it for granted that Mr. Derrick is not competent to write for the press, since Henderson seems to perform that duty for him.



A Noted Washington Artist.
MILTON M. HOLLAND, ESQ.

Grand Lodge of K. of P's Session.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

We have been blessed this week with the presence of the grand K. of P. lodge, for the Arkansas jurisdiction. I am told that the strike hindered the attendance of a great many. However, a pleasant session was held. The local Knights did all in their power for the pleasure and comfort of the visitors. On Wednesday a banquet was tendered the Grand officers, at which were many of the gallant and fair of the city who are not members of the order. On Thursday a grand parade through the city was had and that night a festival and ball was given for the delegates at the Odd Fellow's Auditorium. The oration by Sir. Knight J. A. Carr of this city was unique in that he left the beaten track of lodge addresses, taking for his subject, "The Ladies." The orator is a literaturer of the first magnitude and therefore it is useless ta say that his auditors enjoyed a rare treat. In the compettitive drill the Helena Divison came ont best. Capt. Cox has the bearing of an all-wool-and-yard-wide soldier. The officers for the coming year are as follows: G. C., Wm. C. Cox, Helona; V. C., H. L. Walker, Hot Springs; G. K., R. and S., M. H. Hawkins, Camden; G. M., E. Jas. Havis, Pine Bluff; G. L., A. Alford, Hot Springs; Supreme Representatives, A. W. Stone and J. T. T. Wanen, Hot Springs; G. P. J. W. Adams, Helena; G. P, C., J. H. Young, Pine Bluff. I forgot to mention the most excellent welcome address by Rev A. E. Torrence and the response by Sir. Wm. C. Cox together with the excellent rendition by the visitors chapel choir.

Our school board has decided that we may have schools this year, provided we furnish the building. This is driving us to the last notch, and punishing our children for a thing of which neither they nor their fathers are guilty. It is becoming more and more evident that the Negro must "root pig or die." Roanoke church is at its height, and its membership can boast of having the only two story church in the state. The Little Rock base ball club is over crossing bats with the Little Giants of this city. Yesterday the visitors came out behind. I do not know how today will turn out.

Camp Meeting a Success.

Marion, Ind., Special.

The camp meeting was lorgely attended on Sunday the 15th. Elder Lewis, of Kokomo, assisted Rev. H. H. Thompson. Dr. T. W. Henderson, of Indianapolis, was present on the 17th and 18th to help Rev. Thompson in the meeting. Rev. J. M. Townsend, of Chicago, is expected on next Sunday. The tent is lighted with electric lights, and is a beautiful place for the meeting, being in Queen City grove. Miss Lillie James returned to her home in Indianapolis, after spending several days in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Julious lost their home by fire on the 13th It was rented and was bringing $14 per month. They have our sympathy. Noel Burden began carrying mail on the 16th, having been absent several days by sickness. Charley Spires, of Delphus, was in our city over Sunday. He has a sweet heart here. The Old Folks' concert was an extra good affair. Miss Edith Pettiford is indisposed. A. L. Weaver, of Weaver P. O., is sick. John H. Weaver is on the mend. John Robinson is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill entertained several young couple on Wednesday, the 11th. Among those present were Miss Lillie James, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Lillie Harrison, Miss Sadie Nichol, Eli Weaver and several others. They all went away well pleased. Gill is one of our prominent colored men. Don't fail to get The Freeman, as it will give you all important news. It is on sale at J. M. Nichols' barber shop. He is prepared to take your order by the week, month or year. See him before subscribing for any other paper.

Coming Emancipation Celebration.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The different churches of the city have united and secured Owens Park across the river for the Emancipation celebration on Aug. the 8th. Fields Bros.' immense warehouse on Broadway has been selected for the closing exercises at night. One of the leading features will be the Anvil chorus of fifty voices, assisted by the Plain City Drill Corps under the direction of Minor Bradshaw. Mrs. Louisa Bradshaw and two children Mahala and Cora are over in Massac county, Ill., on a visit to relatives. Mrs. Harriet Henderson is visiting friends in Ill. Mrs. Bradley of Cairo, Ill., is in the city. The Paul Tulane, one of the finest and largest steamboats on the Mississippi River is here on the Marine docks. A colored man owns the controlling interest in the steamer.

The County Teachers' institute convened in this city on the 9th inst., conducted by W. H. Clark. The session lasted four days. A reading circle was organized, R. C. McClure, Pres.; E. H. Provisce, Vice Pres.; Miss A. P. House, secretary and treasurer. During the session the following teachers were enrolled: Misses Mary Gray, Laura Green, Addie Howell, Judie Keller, Mamie Dorsey, Annie House, Emma Spriggs, Lucy Vinegar and Mrs. Maggie Clark. Messrs R. C. McClure, O. T. Halbrook, Alvin Logan, R. Ward, E. H. Province, W. H. Williams, S. R. Clark, J. T. Long, Jas. Wilson.

It is reported that Jas. Liverpool, a barber, recently of this city, was arrested at Mempis, Tenn., on a warrant charging him with stealing barber tools at Hickman, Ky, a short time ago. Only a few days left to secure The Freeman at reduced rates, for information call on Minor Bradshaw, 409 Jackson, St.

People of Two Cities Unite.

Clarendon, Ark., Special.

Mrs. Eason, wife of S. S. Eason, died at her home in Pine Bluff, Monday the 9th. and was brought here on the 10th en route to Holly Grove where the funeral took place. The above was one of the young ladies of this place and was married here. She was well thought of by every one. She leaves a husband father, sister, and a host of friends.

Sunday the 15th was a day long to be remembered by both Helena and Clarendon people. They turned out in union, Every body brought his basket. At 11 o'clock the train arrived crowded from bottom to top with about 200 persons. Right to the prepared place they all went Service commenced at once but owing to the rain they had to leave the grove that had been prepared for the occasion and go to the church where they had quite a sermon.

The Hutchinson family entertainment was one of the nicest of the season. Every thing was carried out nicely. Many attended. and all had a good time. We wish the family much success and hope to meet them again in the near future. Mrs. Burrell is on the sick list Miss Ida Herron has been ill but is improving. Miss Estelle Woods, of Cotton Plant is here visiting her many friends. D. W. Walker was in the city Saturday. Mrs. B. Liliard of Ala are expected this week. Owing to the failure of the Brinkley base ball team we had no game this week.

The Freeman, $100 per year. Subscribe now!

Tuskegee Summer Assembly.

SECOND SESSION

AT TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

There are hundreds of ministers and other brain workers in the South who, with their wives and friends, would gladly go away during the summer for a few months of rest, recreation and study, but heretofore, they have had no place to go. The Tuskegee Institute has decided to supply this need.

Phelps Hall, the large new building recently completed, has large cool rooms, a wide veranda all around it, and is in every way suited for the purpose.

The Assembly will convene Tuesday, August 21st, and will close Friday, August 31st. Lectures by persons of known ability will be given each day on the following subjects: Theology—E. J. Penny, A. M., Dean, "The proper observance of the Sabbath;" "Relation between Religion and Politics." The Family—Marriage, Divorce Polygamy; "What is the true basis of Church Union?" "A Layman's advice to the Ministry." Ministry—"The relation between Morals and Religion;" "The Uses and Abuses of Property;" The Negro Ministry, its rise and progress;" "The Negro Ministry, its present needs."

Methods of School Work—Prof. Nathan B. Young, A. M. Dean. Twelve lectures will be delivered upon the following subjects considered from a pedagogical standpoint. These lectures, in a large measure, will be simply suggestive; not exhaustive. The latest methods of teaching these subjects will be given, and that, too, in such a way that the teacher will be able to follow them in practice or in study. To this end each lecturer will supply his class with the bibliography (or list of authorities) of his subjects: "A System of Physical Culture;" "Advantages of Musical Education;" "Nature study through Language study;" "How to make History Interesting;" "University Extension;" "Fractions taught Objectively;" "Shall we write Vertically?" "The economy of Blackboards and Charts;" "Literature for Grammar and Primary Grades;" "Correlation of Studies." Matters pertaining to school economy, etc., will be discussed incidently. The plan is to make the meeting not only a school of methods, but also a school for study and review.

Domestic Economy — Mrs. Warren Logan, Dean: "Domestic Culture;" "Woman's work for Woman;" "Fruit, Fresh and Preserves;" "Health: Children's claims on Parent's. Breads and Pastries;" "Substitute for Saloons: Music in the home."

EXPENSES.

Including board, room, furniture, light and lectures will be $3.00 per week in advance. Those who wish to board elsewhere and attend the lectures, will be charged $1 00 per week. The social and recreative features will not be overlooked. Besides the music furnished by an orchestra, there will be entertainments of various kinds at night. There will be abundant opportunity for such innocent games as croquet, lawn tennis, for drives in the country, etc.

LOCATION.

Tuskegee Institute is located near the center of Alabama, in one of the most cultivated towns in the South, and can be easily reached by railroad. It is one mile from the center of the town, on a farm on high land, with large groves near by. No whisky is sold in the county, and the location is quiet and retired, just the place for rest. Tuskegee has always been noted for healthfulness, and the nights in Tuskegee in August are always cool and pleasant. Tuskegee is forty miles east of Montgomery, and five miles from Chehaw Station on the Western railroad, with which it is connected by the Tuskegee railroad.

NEED OF REST.

Many ministers, teachers and other brain workers, feel that they cannot afford to take a rest. Experience shows that any one who gives himself one or two weeks of rest and change of scenery, can do much better work because of it. It is especially urged that churches provide the means for their minister to attend the "Tuskegee Assembly."

BILL OF FARE.

Everything possible will be done to provide a good and tempting bill of fare for each meal. Among the lecturers will be all or a portion of such well known persons as these: Rev. R. M. Cheeks, B. D., Rev. R. T. Pollard, Rev. W. J. Larkin, Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Rev. E. J. Penney, A. M., N. B. Young, A. M., J. Q. Johnson, A. B., Mrs. Hallie Dillon Johnson, M. D., Mrs. Booker T. Washington, A. B., Prof. J. D. McCall, A. B., Rev. H. B. Peterson, B. D. Those who expect to come should write at once and engage rooms. Address

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,
Tuskegee, Ala.

They Visit White Churches.

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Special.

There is a colored minister of the gospel here from Indianapolis. He has organized a colored church. There are nine colored families in this town, and some of them belong to white churches, and will not go to hear the colored preacher, nor will they go to their own colored Sunday school.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

MAID AND MISTRESS

A Romance of Two Cousins.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN,

By AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, ("B. Square.")

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow." "A Rolling Stone that Gathered Moss." "Prof, L. Wilson Dozier." "The Raise Problem," "Hon. L. Sweitzer, M. C." Etc. Etc.

CHAPTER XX.

"HE COMETH NOT," SHE SAID.

Woman is intuitively taught that it is the imperative duty of her lover to obey her; if he fails to do what she demands, no matter what mitigating circumstances may arise or what logical excuses he may make, his disobedience is positive proof to her that he does not love her. Sarah Jane was not one of the few, Oh! very few, exceptions.

"What keeps him I wonder?" she said aloud to herself, after Capps was three hours over due.

"This is 'lection day, Sarah Jane, and he is a pollytishner; he must be at the 'lection places, I guess," said her mother.

"Well, suppose it is election day, and again suppose he is a great politician and all this and that, did he not promise me to come here and spend the day with me; and he has told me a falsehood. I don't suppose it is the first one, but one thing I know, it will be the last one," and the beautiful quadroon made her heart sware that it would not forgige Capps, not even if he gave the logical excuse of the lawyer who said: "May it please the court, I have ten good reasons why my client is not present; in the first place, your honor, he is dead."

On horseback, side by side, Newton Capps and Willis Hayes rode from poll to poll all over the township until the setting of the sun. When the votes were all polled Capps remarked to his friend:

"Well, Willis, I guess I'll go now, we have a complete list of all the votes in the township, white and black, and what ticket each man voted. They can't do anything wrong now, so I am going to make up for lost time and run up and see my—"

"Can't you wait—wait until they announce the returns!"

He waited and by so doing turned the course of his life's stream. He waited to hear the election returns and Sarah Jane waited his return, now and then looking at her engagement finger.

Her heart accepted the one thousand and one reasons why her lover came not, and pardoned his falsehood; one thousand and one times she said to herself: "No, I must not forgive him, he should not have let anything prevent his coming. Oh why does he not come; where is he? Oh I know it is a holiday and he telling the same falsehoods he has so often told to some other girl. No, I will not forgive him; I'll never speak to him again, that ends the matter," and she went to bed and did just what you would have done, beautiful young miss—cried her self to sleep.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE N— "RIOT."

Capps and Hayes were standing before the polling place, which was the leading country store of N—, waiting for the returns. Scores of white men were constantly pouring in from all points of the township, while on the other hand the colored men had all left the hamlet with the exception of twenty-nine district captains and leaders including Capps and Hayes.

"Something is up, Willis, they have some plot on foot the nature of which we don't know," remarked Capps as he noticed the influx of the "best citizens" of the community.

The white men all went at once to the sitting room of the hotel adjoin- the polling place, which was connected to the hotel in the rear by a long platform or piazza, both buildings belonging to the same man.

About 9 o'clock, after anxiously waiting for hours, the colored leaders were delighted to see one of the white inspectors of elections post up a sheet of fool's cap with the "official" returns. Their delight soon turned in rage and disgust, when Capps read the official vote of N— for Congressman.

"For	C. K. Brown, (Rep.)	361.
"	Col. Chas. Gray, (Dem.)	4,009.
	Total,	4,370.
Gray's majority over Brown,		3,648."

"Why that is an outrage," cried the colored men, "an outrage which we will not brook. Why, there are only 400 white voters in the township; twenty of them we know voted for Brown, and every black man voted for him."

"Keep your tally sheet boys and keep cool, we will contest the election and sware in every Republican vote in the township," remarked Capps, just as a drunken white egged on by his companions, walked out of the hotel and pushed him from the platform, saying: "Git off of this ere stoop, its for white men, not for 'niggers.'"

The colored men rushed forward when one of the "best citizens" yelled out: "Give it to them boys," and the lawless whites fired five shots into the handful of colored leaders.

To their surprise the shots were returned, the colored men, however, either from bad marksmanship or the fear of killing some one, fired their fifteen or twenty shots in the air.

The brave white gentlemen rushed pell mell back into the hotel and closed the door, after which they held a council of war, and decided to send one of their number across the fields under the cover of darkness, by the way of the back door, to the house of their leader half a mile away.

In the meantime Capps and Hayes had directed their fellows to go home and meet them at the county court house in the morning. Hayes had started homoward with his men and Capps down the road towards K—. They were hardly half a mile away from the hamlet when they were overtaken by two hundred of the "best citizens," who after announcing their approach with the well known war whoop of the noble sons of the "F. F. V.'s," they fired about fifty well directed shots into the backs of the terrified colored men, and Hayes and nine others fell dead upon the spot.

Having thus taught the black men of N— "to keep in their place," the law-loving "best citizens," with two exceptions, returned to their homes, said their evening prayers (we suppose) and slept the sleep of the just from a Southern white man's view. Their two leaders road on to K—, where they startled the people of that town by informing them that the "niggers" of N— were up in arms; that they had killed twenty-five or more white people, including several women and two infants; that it was "reported" that two of the black outlaws had been killed through mistake by their companions, the cause of the "riot" being an unsuccessful attempt on the part of the blacks to steal the ballot box after the polls were closed and change the "official" count.

This startling information was flashed all over the civilized world before Capps, who retraced his steps when he heard the shooting, had conveyed the body of his friend to the nearest house.

The next morning before the young lawyer could realize the truth of the night's dark deeds, he was arrested at the house of Willis Hayes, and, with ten others, taken to the county jail, charged with inciting a riot.

He took from his pocket several of his letter heads and wrote several notes with a pencil to his friends. One of these missives was directed to Sarah Jane, informing her all and telling her to keep a good heart, and closing with the moss-covered and moth-eaten old saw that the course of true love had many rough places.

The letters never reached their destination, but were turned over by the jailer's wife, to whom they were given in company of a ten dollar note, to "some of the best citizens of the community," who erased all the writing with the exception of the young lawyer's name and substituted what would be convincing proofs that Capps and Hayes had for weeks before perfected all their plans for a first-class riot.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Some Reflections on The Negro.

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow me space for a word or so. It is said that white people will not let colored people of the North enter into the different departments of work, and are pushing them out in the street without food or raiment, and are taking in all the foreign people. Something should be done soon, if not the Negro will not be noticed as a citizen. We can't go in the car shops, we can't go in the many other places that employs hundreds and thousands of other nationalities, getting their $2.50 to $3 50 for eight or or nine hours' work, while the Negro is shut out of all such. The Negro sends his boy or girl to school, and as soon as they become so that they can teach their race in Sunday school or otherwise, we see their mothers and fathers sending them to white Sunday schools. Why not let them teach their own race, that is the only way that we can come to the front. The white people think that the Negro should not have any rights in this country, only as drawers of water, or hewers of wood. One thing, the black man has got to save money and become property holder, not give their money back to the white man without receiving the worth of it. We want good stores of all kinds and after having them our people should deal there.

Trinity A. M. E. church is getting ready to give a grand bazaar for the purpose of raising money to repair their church at a cost of $400. They intend to place a basement under the church and a new roof. Rev. E. T. Anderson of Richmond, Va., preached at this church Sunday night, 8th and lectured on the 10th at the Baptist church. The Reform club of young men gave a grand entertainment on the 11th. Mrs. Castone, wife of Samuel Castone, died on Brook street, Tuesday, July 10, she was from the South, daughter of Major Jesties. She has been sick 18 months; she leaves two small children. Her funeral took place Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at her residence, Rev A. Smallwood preached the funeral. She was buried at Eastown, N. J. A stone boat capsized at Sandy Hook, 45 persons were drowned. The boat was last seen on the 10th of July.

THOSE WHO ARE POSTED

Will tell you that the finest and healthiest summer resorts in the northwest are located along the Wisconsin Central Lines, among which are Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Antioch, Burlington, Mukwonago, Waukesha, Neenah, Waupaca' Fifield, Ashland and Duluth. Tourists and pleasure seekers figuring on their next summer's vacation should bear this in mind and before selecting a route drop a line to Jas. C. Pond, Gen. Pass. Agt. of the Wisconsin Central, at Milwaukee, Wis., and he will send you maps, time tables and guide books containing valuable information, which are mailed free on application.

Solgohachia, The Thriving.

Solgohachia, Ark., Special.

A few weeks ago Grant Neal was at Solgohachia M. E. church of which the writer is the pastor and the result was that The Freeman was represented to a crowded house, of which S. H. Garrison, J. B. Roseman and others subscribed. Not long since the paper came in and it was like good news from a far country or like the clouds that bring forth rain and water the earth in due season. Solgohachia is a small city nine miles Northeast of Morrillton but is thickly settled in her surroundings with colored people and near all of them are land holders. We have some wealthy farmers in our community and some of them are lovers of The Freeman. The colored people of this community own about 2000 acres. Money may circulate in the fall. I think in the near future The Freeman will have a large circulation for it is the people's choice.

Good Words For The Freeman.

Dardanelle, Ark., Special.

Times are beginning to look brighter since the rain, and the crops are in good condition. A few days ago several of our oldest farmers, having lost all hopes for rain, came to the conclusion and based their predictions on nothing shorter than a famine. But thanks to the good Lord, the rain came at last and every body leaped for joy.

Judge Jacoway, white, says The Freeman ought to be in the home of every Afro-American who has true race pride. Hon. J. A. Croom, president of the Board of Education, is one of the Negro's truest friends. He is as courteous a man as any one would wish to meet. Prof. H. E. Murrell will teach near Atkins this summer. It is rumored that A. P. Cuningham will teach near Piney. Davis & Jones, our colored grocers, should be liberally patronized.

The strikers have been playing havoc in this part of Uncle Sam's territory. L. Thompson says he would rather do without a few meals than miss The Freeman. Jarret Anderson, our hustling tonsorialist, says The Freeman shall always be a welcome visitor to his home. Keep your eye on the man or woman that can and won't take The Freeman. A. W. Anderson has become a Freeman enthusiast. Let more follow.

THE BEER LADEN SCHOONER.

A MIDSUMMER REVERIE.

How dear to the sight is the sign: "Five a Schooner,"
When displayed on the sidewalk a hot summer's day,
With a rush and a push, you'll reach the bar sooner
Than first contemplated, and loudly will say:
Hey! give me a schooner; a beer laden schooner—
A big five cent schooner of cool lager beer."

The foam covered schooner you'll hail as a treasure,
As homeward returning from work for the day,
And find it a source of exquisite pleasure
To step in the corner and quietly say:
"Please give me a schooner; a beer laden schooner—
A big five cent schooner of cool lager beer."

How sweet from the foam covered brim to receive it,
As poised on the bar it reclines to your lips
Not for the full goblet of wine would you leave it,
Or the well known "small bottle" the swell fellow sips.
Yes, give me the schooner; the beer laden schooner—
The big five cent schooner of cool lager beer.

—B. SQUARE.

WANTED! Two or three pants makers or general tailors. Address FOX TAILORING Co., 131 Second St., Henderson, Ky. Mention The Freeman.

A Very Useful INVENTION for man or woman. Samples sent (sealed) 25 cents., 2 for 40 cts. RUBBER SPECIALTY CO. Box 104, Oswego, N. Y.

✳ SEXUAL POWER RESTORED. ✳

Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Emmissions, Vericocele and all effects of self-abuse quickly and forever cured. Pamphlet sent (sealed) free. Address Star Remedy Co., P. O. Box 352, St. Louis, Mo.

SANTAL-MIDY

In 48 hours Gonorrhoea and discharges from the urinary organs, arrested by Santal Midy Capsules without inconvenience Price $1. of ALL Druggists, or P. O. Box 2081, New York.

MIDY

Mention The Freeman.

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A Letter from Dr. Lewis to a Friend ✳ in Liverpool, Eng. ✳

"LOUISVILLE, KY., June 7, 1894.

"DEAR FRIEND:—Your letter of recent date received and contents noted. In reply we would say, we would be pleased to have you act as agent as you are the first to make application from your vicinity. We assure you that we can make the work pay you a salary of $5.00 to $10 00 per day. All that you will need to commence with, will be two dozen jars, which we will send you promptly, nicely packed with circulars. Appoint in your country as many sub-agents as you may wish, explaining to them that this preparation is harmless and has been analyzed by twenty-two chemists in the United States. It will stop the hair from falling out, strengthen the roots and promote a healthy growth. After using two or three jars, if the hair has not made a sufficient start, the blood is impure; send to us and we will send you a bottle of the Great African Blood Cleanser, which will cost you 75 cents. If there are any of your customers whose hair will not grow as is shown in the above cut, we will pay to them the sum of $25 00. ☞ Remember that this preparation is not to straighten the hair. Ladies admire the hair long, soft and black, wavy and glossy, for the beauty of woman is her hair. Ever since England received her first King, there has been a demand for this great wonder. We do not know how long it has been in use in Africa, and we do not guarantee that all hair will grow alike, as some will grow faster than others, but the worst hair will grow faster than ever before. This discovery was made in 1891, but was not at the time APPRECIATED, as we wanted to give it a sufficient trial. It is now finding its way into all parts of the world. In consideration of the large commission we allow, we send no goods C. O. D. No agent is allowed to sell for less than 50 cents per jar. All agents are expected to supply drug stores in the vicinity if they make application for the same, as we will fill no orders for druggists where there is an agent. We await your answer. Respectfully,

"DR. PAGE LEWIS & CO."

READ TESTIMONIALS.

"DR. LEWIS—Dear Sir:—I have been using the Great African Wonder for some time. I cannot say for how long a time. It stopped my hair from falling out when I began to use this wonder, and it has since grown four inches long. Respectfully, HENRIETTA BIRD, "254 Linden Square."

"DR. LEWIS—Dear Sir:—I took one of the small boxes of the Great African Wonder some time ago I found that it stopped my hair from falling, and the growth is good in length and much thicker. MRS M. PICKENS, "1537 Jackson street."

DR. LEWIS:—The sample box of Great African Wonder has caused the dandruff to come out, and my hair is in good condition and growing nicely. There is more worth in your preparation than anything I have used. Father and mother say it is growing. I recommend it. "GRACE FRIZURE, "34 Spring St., Jeffersonville, Ind."

"DR. LEWIS:—My hair was in a bad condition, too short to wrap or plat. I have been using the Great African Wonder for three months, it is now five inches long. "Yours respectfully, MRS. BETTIE HOOPER. "Cor. Tenth and Jefferson streets, "Louisville, Ky."

"DR. LEWIS:—My hair has been gone from the temples for four years; I have been using the Great African Wonder for four months. It has restored the hair in my temples. "MRS ANNIE JOHNSON, "Rear 1749 Walnut St, Louisville, Ky."

"DR. LEWIS:—The Great African Wonder that Rev. Swartzhor represents, has done my hair more good than anything I have ever used. My hair has grown two inches in two months. JENNIE YEIZER, "1525 Campbell St.. Louisville, Ky."

"DEAR SIR:—I have been bothered with the tetter for six years. I tried everything I heard or read of, and nothing did any good but the Great African Wonder. I have been using it about one month, and it has cured my head. My hair was in bad condition, too short to wrap or plat, and it is now three inches. "Yours truly, MRS. FARMAS DINNING, "Franklin. Ky., May 25, 1894."

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A TRIBUTE TO T. J. CALLOWAY

OF MISSISSIPPI.

BY FRANK J. WEBB, ESQ., WASHINGTON, D. C.

In the election of Prof. Thos. J. Calloway to the Presidency of Alcorn University, the District of Columbia has lost a representative citizen, and the state of Mississippi is the gainer. Among the young men of the race, to my mind, there is no brighter, more intellectual, truer leader than the one who last week resigned his position in the War Department, and cast his lot like the true patriot with the masses of his people in the South. His acquaintances with affairs is deep and intimate for a young man. His fearlessness in the right, is a quality pre-eminent and much to be admired. This element in his character, I reckon, arises from a consciousness of moral rectitude and earnestness of purpose. He is frank, and attempts to accomplish nothing by subterfuge. He is the most gently severe young man I know; blustering is outside his province. His quality of courage, is, as I see it, the most essential part of leadership. In the Capital City of this country—a center of intellectual learning and competition, a modern Athens with a higher civilization—where the brightest minds of our race congregate, he has been from his advent a leader of leaders among the young men. As a reformer, he is both a pessimist and an optimist. He easily recognizes the evils, and is blessed with a vision peering into the future good, to which he intends to get. Possessed of a conservative mind, he takes sides in political and social economy, and never conceals his opposition to wrong as he sees it. The secret of his success is that he makes his opinions his principles.

The Presidency of Alcorn University, Mississippi, to which he has been called, is a position of great responsibility. That University is destined to train the future leaders of that commonwealth. Unlike the officers of other Universities we could name, Prof. Calloway possesses the secret of keeping Alcorn in vital touch with the community. He will never allow his private affairs to swell his head, nor interfere with his duties. He recognizes that co-ordination of it with the social, commercial and educational forces of his state, is the only way to make it prosperous and powerful. The graduates of Alcorn will no doubt be considerable factors in the internal economy of Mississippi during the balance of this and the earlier years of the next century. These are going to be stirring times, and as the principal function of a University is to train leaders, one can appreciate the vast possibilities and responsibilities of President Callowav.

His opportunities are great and boundless. His highest ideal should be to equip men to fight to win in the battles of life. I reckon if he is thus prepared, the graduates can make his largest contribution to the betterment of his race. Those who know Prof. Calloway know he did not promise the Mississippians to make Bannekers, Shakespears, Washingtons or L'Ouvertures of their youth. He promised to do as other American colleges are doing—to make men out of manly youths, more fit for life in this earnest struggling world and more calculated to win in its battles.

President Calloway has several traits in common with two of my honored preceptors, Prof. L. C. Anderson, principal of the Prairie View State Normal, and President H. T. Kealing, of Paul Quinn College. Prof. Anderson, stern, just and yielding, a scholar and administrator par excellence. President Kealing, gentle, scholarly an organizer and administrator, and possessing pre-eminently the power of winning the love of his fellows. Prof. Anderson's chief thought were means and methods. Prof. Kealing's chief end and aim was gaining the love of his fellows. Both have succeeded. Prof. Anderson, in building up the best Normal School south of Mason and Dixon line; President Kealing, in founding and causing to prosper as no college has ever prospered in Texas before, as good a one as there is in the A. M. E. connection. President Calloway possesses traits in common with both these men, in that he possesses the power of scholarship, organization and a gentleness of breeding calculatad to make the friends of his prosperity, his adherents in the hours of adversity. Besides and above all of which, he has married a woman whose nose is not too high above her race, and who is in every sense a wife.

We who knew and admired him here are contented for his loss only by reason of the knowledge that he has acted the patriot in seeking, not shunning the masses of his people. Our race will rise or fall, be judged favorably or otherwise by the representatives of progress and civilization, not by the favored few who are prosperous and leaders, but rather by the vast majority of the untrained and ignorant. Mississippi needs education and enlightenment more than any other state in the Union, as the most of its leaders have left it in the most deplorable condition, politically and otherwise. President Calloway tackled a gigantic job in attempting to train the youth of that state to live amicably with his neighbor, in view of the selfish, political teaching of the past twenty-five years, but those of us who know him know he will not fail.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

BIG FOUR, OFFICIAL ROUTE

From Central & Southern Indiana to The International Convention B. Y. P. U., Toronto, Canada, July 19-22, '94.

One fare for the round trip has been authorized for this occasion, tickets to be sold July 17th, 18th and 19th, good returning until July 31st with further extension until September 15th if deposited with proper agent at Toronto. The Big Four will have special sleepers leaving Indianapolis on South western Limited, 3:15 p. m., Tuesday, July 17th, and run through to Niagara Falls without change. Passengers can stop at Niagara Falls during the day and reach Toronto in the evening, or they can get breakfast at the Falls and reach Toronto about noon by steamer from Lewiston. For full particulars call on Big Four agents, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station, Indianapolis, or any agent on the line.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

DR. J. M. HENDERSON

TAKEN TO TASK.

PROFESSOR TOLBERT DEFENDED.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—

I shall in my humble way pay the highes trust of honor to this Negro Champion news sheet. Why? Because it is still turning on the light, telling the true story, of some of those "rings" that run things at will in our churches and institutions in this land of ours. The Freeman has struck the whole world, from our Mission field in Africa to our Wilberforce in Ohio.

"Dare to be a Daniel."

That brainy young divine at Sullivan St. A. M. E. church, New York City is about two-thirds right and one-third wrong, in my common judgement.

The one-third is about Prof. Tolbert. Now Brother Henderson, you said that Prof. Talbert was a complete failure. If that be true then this speaks bad for Wilberforce. He was the only member in a class of 15 who finished the classical course. For 13 years he labored in the New Jersey, New England, and New York conferences. He has sent young men and women from all those conferences, and he also had three students from Buffalo, N. Y. in '91 at Wilberforce.

I have known him to take his last dollar and give it to the poor boys and girls in the University. What have you done in the Michigan conference toward sending a single student to Wilberforce? How many dollars have you helped the poor students to? Were you a candidate last year for the lawyers chair? Will Prof. Scarborough live always? If our dear, good brother Henderson had once given the University a call in that hard winter of '92, he would have found Prof. Tolbert teaching five classes in languages including the German and French. Every day for seven long months, he was at his desk from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m doing two men's work. He also used the industrial methods. He was the only Negro teacher that attended Chautauqua in the summer of 1892

Now then Brother Henderson, you have a right to tell the truth, but you have no right to slander the good name of Prof. Talbert. He has five little boys and a kind wife. You have thrown a shadow over his good name.

"A man's honor and life all grow in one
Take from him his honor his life is done."

And again his Greek and Latin work received great attention at the World's Fair in Chicago. Did you go and examine his class work? It is a nice thing to come up once a year with a new suit of broadcloth and pass a few resolutions, elect eight teachers and go home and write a long, long, windy letter and tell big tales about our college, when men are toiling in the walls of that very same school and and living from hand to ——. First do something for the school, then find fault.

CHAS. POPE.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

Via. the C. H. & D. R. R

Under agreement of the Trunk Lines, it was decided that no Niagara Falls cheap excursions would be run this year until after the first of August. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad will run one of their famous excursions to Niagara Falls at the usual low rate, sometime about the first or second week in August. These excursions were discontinued last year owing to the World's Fair, and it is expected that they will be larger than ever this year. Lookout for the announcement of them in this paper.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

MIGHT NOT ALWAYS RIGHT.

LET US PROFIT BY OTHERS' MISTAKES.

BY R. L. KEARNEY, ANSONIA, CT.

Please allow me, through the columns of your worthy paper, to offer a few words of warning to those of our race, should there be any, who are in sympathy with the great so called strike in behalf of the laboring class. First, it is in direct violation to the law of God. Second, it is an open rebellion against the laws of the land.

We will admit that in union there is strength but we are also forced from experience to admit that "Might is not always right" and cannot and will not always succeed in its undertakings. We are taught all through the scripture that individuals and nations succeed only in proportion as they walk by the "Golden Rule." No where in the scriptures are we taught that we are to bind burdens on other men's shoulders which we would not be willing to bear ourselves.

The great war in progress between labor ann capital can never be settled until the loborer learns that it is the privilege and right of the capitalist to control his capital and the laborer his labor. The laborer has no right to do more than set his price on labor and it is his privilege and duty to set and maintain a living price for his labor; this he can do peacably if he will only make the proper beginning. But for laborers to resort to violence and destroy property, lives and the peace of the whole country, exhibits the spirit of anarchy in its blackest form.

What right has any man or set of men to refuse to work for a certain cause, and then at the point of the rifle compel others to stop because they stop? I am favorably disposed toward the interest of the working classes and am ready at any moment to help do that which wil tend to better establish a friendly co-operation between labor and capital for it is evident that neither can long exist without the other.

I am rejoiced to know that the Afro-American is not very largely a striker. And now while the country is being outraged and the legal authorities are being trampled under foot, let us be attentive lookers-on for the results, and if anarchism prevails against the legal forces of the government, we may, indeed, consider our future dark. For we cannot hope to be protected from mob-violence at the hands of the government if it fails in this, a more audacious movement. It remains to be seen if the individual or the nation succumbs in this great movement.

If there are those of us who contemplate waging war for better pay, let us profit by others' mistakes and seek only to control labor as far as there is union and be sure that there is union throughout. The Negro is held up as a model of lawlessness and assault, but never has he been found conducting any such wholesale violence with as little forecast of a cause of right and reason as has the great movement of mob-violence, centering at Chicago. Their leader tells them that the future depends on their success in their attemps. I will say that the future peace of this government depends on the successfull suppression of this mob by the government. I am yours for the right.

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Bob Burrel and Juno Dade were sold to Daniel F. Cox by Edward Burkley, Prince Williams Co. Virginia, four years before the Civil War. Any information concerning them will be appreciated. Harry Conway, Chattanooga, Tenn.

My mother's name was Matilda Levy; when last I saw her she was in Plumb Pains, Md. I was sold from there 3 yrs. before the war; my master's name was James Massel. Any information will be gladly recieved by Sallie Henry, 403 W. 9th street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Davis. I was about 9 years old when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Davis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Davis. Robert Allen Davis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy. I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Fayne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood county, Texas.

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

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"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

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1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
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5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE AND THE RIGHT TO WORK.

Everbody recognizes the indubitable right of people to work or not to work at their own pleasure. Of course, people who, for any reason, being able-bodied and able to find employment, but who voluntarily refuse to work, must not become burdens upon the community. But in every sense the right of workpeople to go out on a strike is acknowledged by the law and justified and established in public opinion.

If any attempt were made to force a striker to work, the person or persons so attempting would be either guilty of assault or of false imprisonment, and would be amenable to the law for their acts. Thus the law protects a striker or any other person in his right to be idle, while any attempt to reduce anybody to a state of slavery where he would be forced to work against his or her will is expressly forbidden in the constitution of the United States. Thus it is that a striker knows that he is free from any force or interference by any former employer.

The right to work ought to be as thoroughly protected as is the right to be idle. But it is not. The enforced labor, which is denominated "slavery," is expressly forbidden by the constitution of the United States, in amendment XIII, and if any attempt were made to coerce a striker into such servitude, the machinery of the United States courts and the entire power of the Government, if necessary, could be put in motion to rescue the subject of such oppression.

But there is no such protection to the right to work. The man who wishes to earn his living by the sweat of his brow must fight his way as best he can. Let some poor fellow attempt to work in a place left vacant by a striker, and commonly he does so at the risk of his life. For his protection, neither Federal nor State courts are invoked, and neither Federal nor State troops are turned out. He is denounced as a scab, and he may be stoned or otherwise beaten by strikers every day in the week for any protection he will get from any source. Of course, if such a man should be killed outright, somebody might be called in question; but never, if his life be spared, has anybody been punished for depriving, by violence and force of arms, any man of his right to work in a place made vacant by the voluntary retirement of a striker.

Of course, when by a strike the public are greatly incommoded; when property is being destroyed and commerce is obstructed, and a general state of social disorder and disorganization exists through the violence of strikers, posses are sworn in, the troops are called out, and extraordinary means are taken to preserve order; but nothing is ever done to protect men in the right to work. And what is the result of it? Why, plainly, that although there may be plenty of men to take the places of strikers, they will not, as a general thing, come forward, because they know they will not be protected. That is the experience in this city; it is the experience everywhere. The troops will fire on mobs engaged in wrecking and burning railroad cars and buildings; but when the outlaws confine themselves to beating and intimidating men who are exercising their right to work, it is entirely another matter

Strange as it may seem, this is a fact, and equally strange that nobody proposes a remedy for it. Is there no sympathy for the man who seeks to exercise his right to work?—New Orleans Picayune.

The remedy in our judgment is plain and we mistake the lesson that is being learned every moment these days of unrest and turmoil by the justice-loving, cool headed, fair minded people of this country if in the future that lesson is not acted upon. The moment a trades union man, at the behest and consent of his superior, dares to even threaten, to say nothing of laying violent hands upon a fellow-man who desires to take up the work he has laid down, that moment he should be restrained by authority and made to understand without the loss of time that the same liberty he arrogates to himself to quit work is just as sacred to the man who desires to work.

The moment so-called organized labor becomes so solicitous for its interest that it will not stop at violence to obtain its end, that moment organized society law and order should meet the mischievous bluff more than half way, and in the name of human rights and stable government check it before the fever to wreck trains and destroy property has been allowed its devilish play.

To this color it is not coming, but is come, either the arrogated rights of trades unionism must be given full play, the county "be damned," or anarchistic trades unionism must be squelched that the greater union shall live.

STRAINING AT A GNAT.

"REV. JOHN M. HENDERSON's article in a recent issue of THE FREEMAN attacking Wilberforce University's trustee board and professors may be a just thing, but the Gazette fails to see it, largely because a secular newspaper is hardly the place for a minister of a great church to criticise and attack in such a manner one of his church's institutions of learning, especially when he intimates that that church's journalistic organ and its editor is in sympathy with much if not all of his criticism and attack. It is certainly the wrong way for him to go about accomplishing the reforms in the institution's faculty and managing board, he and others are evidently seeking."—Cleveland Gazette.

We fear the Gazette stands in danger of being somewhat off in its logic, despite the sincerity of its belief. Does the Gazette fail to see the justness of Dr. Henderson's complaint, in that he failed to make it through the organ of his church? So? Then until Dr. Henderson bethinks himself and makes similar complaint through his church organ, his charge as made through THE FREEMAN is not only an unjust but an untrue one, for nothing can be just that is not true. And again, because the church organ referred to and its editor is in sympathy, i. e., believes Dr. Henderson's charges timely and true, what objection, not strained after, should there be to the secular press loaning its space for the same futherance of good the religious press is striving at, concerning a matter of interest first and directly to the church, but really and more broadly vital, to all the race? We are quite content to have faith in the fealty of such men as Dr. Henderson for their church, and to believe that under no circumstances would he ask the cooperation of the secular press, if to do so would work it injustice and harm. The church, the true church, is above harm and need have no fear of searchlights through whatever channel directed.

THE KING'S REPLY.

Thou hast all the world can bestow, O king,
Tell us what is best in the end.
"I would give my crown and my royal ring
In exchange for one true friend."
—[May W. Donnan.

DESTINY.

Why seek to know what fate has said
Shall be thy final destiny?
If strong thy heart and firm thy tread,
If thou no honest judgment dread,
'Twill matter not what comes to thee,
Thy fate thou can'st already see
—[May W. Donnan.

A LOVE SONG.

Blow! winds, and break the blossoms;
Part! clouds that hide the sun;
For the timid feet of a maiden sweet
Adown the valley run.

The thorn of the wild rose wounds her,
The hem of her sairt is torn,
Where the cool gray dew has wet it through
With the tears of a summer morn.

No foot is heard to follow,
No eye her path may see,
There is no ear her steps to hear
As she hastens unto me.

Oh, wild, sweet banks of roses,
Oh, fragrant fields of dew,
My darling's kiss is more, I wis,
Than a than a thousand leagues of you!
—[Charles Henry Luders.

TWO TONGUE TIED "NIGGERS."

"The Commercial has sent hundreds of copies of the paper which deliberately charges that I have been the mistress of Rev. Taylor Nightingale and Mr. J. L. Fleming—the two men with whom I was associated as editor of the Free Speech. The two men concerned and the people of Memphis among whom I have lived the best part of my life, know better than any one else whether these terrible charges are true, but they remain silent. The outside world has no way of knowing that they did not approve the sentiments. They have taken no steps to let it be known, and their silence has been interpreted to mean consent. It would seem that if they cared nothing for my painful position and feelings, truth, honor and a true regard for race welfare would cause Messrs. Nightingale and Fleming to make a public statement touching the Commercial's libel. Neither of these men live in Memphis now, and this they could do without risk to themselves. But it is the second time the Commercial has made the charge, so far as Mr. Fleming is concerned. He did write me a letter in which he deplored that I should have to suffer such an outrage and ended by saying: 'Carmack is a man I could kill;' but he didn't kill the editor of the Commercial, although he (Mr. Fleming) was in Memphis at the time. It didn't even occur to him to take the trouble to say publicly in my defence what he had said to me privately, and it perhaps will not occur to either of them now"—[Ida B. Wells, in Age of July 12th.

Here is the wail of sensitive soul in distress. Alone in the midst of strangers, being wrought upon by every device, a shame covered, humiliated but powerful enemy can invent and put in action, it is no wonder that she feels as she writes in another part of her letter: "I am wondering what a fool I am to sacrifice so much and suffer so much and work so hard for a race which will not defend itself or protect me in defending it." And yet in the very whirlwind, as you may say, of Miss Wells' natural indignation, she is prone to see small insignificant things, through large eyes, and place an undeserved importance upon matters that compared in the aggregate to the great work she has and is accomplishing, is not worth a moment's notice. It matters little that the two individuals referred to, to which her name has been linked in a dishonorable sense by a newspaper that stands indicted before the civilized world for inciting bloodshed and murder, lacks the stamina or directness to speak up as men in refutation of the base charge. Her deeds are royal in spheres beyond their ken or touch, where moral cowardice or pusillanimous complicity meets with no response, deep in the hearts of her race, high in the estimation of all men who love the heroism of conviction and undaunted purpose. Miss Wells need have no apprehension:

"Never noble name
But what made ignoble talk."

The devil demands it, the devil will have this much or his imps would rebel against him. Miss Wells can better afford a thousand times over, to treat with calm and lofty disdain, the imbecilic silence of these two cowardly "friends," rather than be chafed and disturbed by it. Upon the brow of the passing good she has wrought for a hunted, wronged people, time will write no wrinkles, but what power can save her detractors, black and white, from ignominy and oblivion?

THE VIEWS OF TWO MEN.

REV. MYRON REED.

"Jesus Christ was not only an anarchist, but was killed by the representatives of the law, the church and state for daring to practice humanity. Jesus Christ was an anarchist and a socialist, but I never read of his being a deputy sheriff. (Cheers) Nothing has discouraged me so much in the past weeks as to see so many men anxious to take a gun and offer to go out and shoot their fellowmen for the mere pittance of $3 per day.

"I look at this effort now being made by such men as Pullman as an effort to break up all organizations of laboring men, so that they can deal with the workingman one by one and gradually get them down to pauperism and serfdom.

"I have been criticised for saying that any man had the right to take his labor away from any employer, but had not the right to interfere with any other man for taking his place. I say now that he has a right to interfere if he does it in a peaceable way. It is right and just for every man to protect his wages and his job. I also say that a man who does not belong to a union and stands ready to take another man's place at less wages is an enemy, a spy and an obstructor and ought in some peaceable way to be removed."

He predicted that unless something was speedily done for the laboring classes this country would be plunged into one of the greatest revolutions the world has ever seen.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

"I dislike to speak of the Chicago strike, because in so doing I shall blame labor, while, because of my deep sympathies with it, I should wish to have never but words of praise for it. Yet, in a momentous social crisis, such as the one through which we are passing, it is a duty to speak aloud and to make the avowal of the truths and principles which will save society and uphold justice, and I am glad of the opportunity which a representative of the Associated Press affords me.

"The fatal mistake which has been made in connection with this strike is that property has been destroyed, the liberty of citizens interfered with, human lives endangered, social order menaced, and the institutions and freedom of the country put in most serious jeopardy. The moment such things happen, all possible questions as to the rights and grievances of labor must be dropped out of sight and all efforts of law-abiding citizens and of public officials made to serve in maintaining public order and guarding at all costs the public weal. Labor must learn that however sacred its rights be there is something above them and absolutely supreme social order and the laws of public justice. There is no civil crime as hideous and as pregnant of evil results as resistance to law and the constitutional authority of the country. This resistance is revolution; it begets chaos; it is anarchy; it disrupts the whole social facric which insures life and safety to the poor as well as to the rich, to the employe as well as to the employer.

"There can be no hesitation about bringing in the help of the repressive powers of society when property is menaced. Only savages, or men who for the time being are turned into savages, will burn or destroy property, whether it be the factory of the rich man or the poor man's cottage, a railroad car or a national building. More criminal and more inexcusable yet is the act of murdering human beings or of endangering their lives. Labor, too, must learn the lesson that the liberties of the citizens are to be respected. One man has the right to cease work, but he has no right to drive another man from work. He who respects not the liberty of others shews himself unworty of his own liberty and incapable of citizenship in a free country. Never can riots and mob rule and lawless depredation be tolerated. The country that permits them signs its death warrant."

The above excerpts from the views of two men as widely separated in spiritualistic theories and practices as are the Presbyterian and Catholic churches are interesting, and, in the case of Archbishop Ireland, inspiring and re-assuring. It is something of sacrilege, not to mention the ridiculousness of the proposition, to compare such men as Debs, Soverign, et al, and their mission of disruption and destruction to Jesus Christ and the transcendent impulse that urged Him to go about doing good. The proposition is too ridiculous, too almost criminally absurd to admit of patience with its crazy disgruntled author, and not by any means to be argued. Surely the cross-legged fiend of a lower hades must have possessed this man Myron Reed entirely for the last few weeks. Among the coming, and quite to the top, "men of God," before whose onward, broadening path the sun of popular acclaim and firm appreciation seemed to shine with a steady light, he has been blessed second to none in his generation, and why and how he could take the step he has is astounding. We turn from a perusal of such views to those entertained by Archbishop Ireland, the broad, patriotic minded Catholic prelate, with relief and inspiration. One is a gleam of darkness, the other a ray of cheer and hope. One marks the presence of a diseased, unbalanced mind, the other locates a patriot, a leader, a man of God in good faith and fact.

"STRIKE" AFTERMATH.

No right-thinking man, no matter what the color of his politics, will disagree with the president when he says that the laws of the country must be obeyed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mr. Debs wanted to be allowed to retire with his side arms. If Mr. Debs has gained anything by his attack on the United States except contempt and an indictment, the public cannot see what it is.—Louisville-Courier Journal.

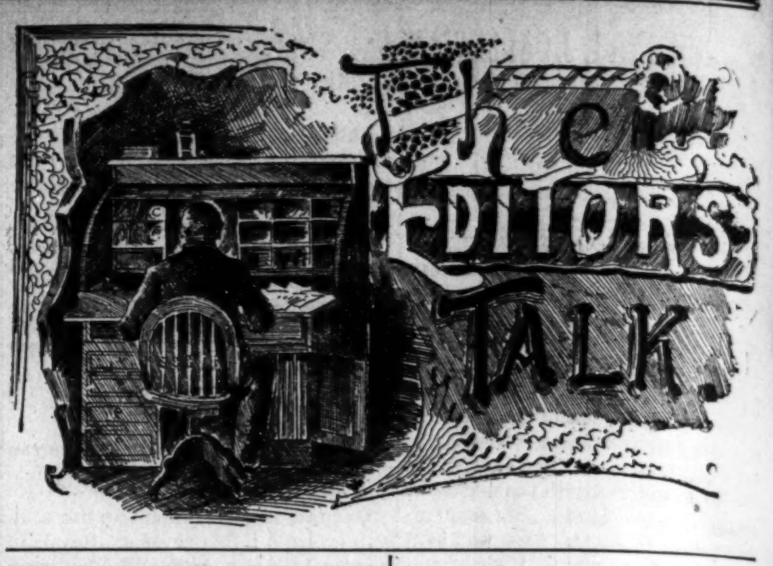
The fight must be settled on the idea that the man who owns property must control it as he pleases, subject only to the constitution and laws of the United States. If there is anything wrong in the laws let the laws be changed.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The strike was unwise, and the great body of organized labor said so by its acts. Looking back at the actual circumstances we can see that the proportion of labor that supported Debs, though it was capable of infinite harm, was very small.—St. Louis Republic.

Debs will not settle first with the Pullman company. He has first to settle with a bigger concern than that, namely, the United States of America. The reign of Debs the First has been one of the shortest known to history. There will be no Debs the Second.—New York Sun.

It will be time enough to discuss and investigate when there shall be not only no resistence to the law, but no threats of additional arouble; and meanwhile the courts of the United States can be relied upon to do all the investigating that is necessary and proper.—Baltimore American.

Do sober workingmen really believe that any man or conclave of men should have the authority to say that other men shall not work, or by force or intimidation prevent them from working? Would that not be a dictatorship striking at the most fundamental and necessary



rights of all men?—New York World.

The American Railway Union is not only beaten; it is also disgraced. It has proved itself to be a blustering, bragging, and revolutionary organization. It is an enemy of all legitimate labor unions. It is foolishly led. It was established to kill off the reputable railway unions.—Chicago Herald.

Loyalty will gain a tremendous impulse from this month's experience and the people will not be slow to distinguish in their future voting between parties which foster and sympathize with lawlessness and that which upholds a president not of its choosing in maintaining order and the supremacy of law.—New York Tribune.

There can be no lawfulness of lawlessness. A return to peaceful conditions must precede arbitration of the causes which designing men have made the pretext for inflaming the passions of the anarchistic part of the people and of befogging the judgment of the reasoning part.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The roads must be trusted to act honorably, equitably and consistently for the dupes of Debs, but they will not treat for peace with him. They would not do so when he seemed powerful. Certainly they will not when he has failed and is trying to make terms to escape the final necessity of unconditional surrender.—Chicago Tribune.

Tha forces that represent order, patriotism, and obedience to the law are infinitely stronger than those which stand for disorder, social revolution and anarchy. The great majority of working people are on the side of right, and one of the wholesome lessons of the strike is that even agitators like Debs, drunk with ambition, will understand this.—Cincinnati Tribune.

Quarreling for his Smiles—A Warning.

Leadville, Col., Special.

The D. R. G., the only road materially effected by the strike, in this place, has resumed its regular runs. Miss Leah Farris is home from school at Wilberforce, O., and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lida Wilson. Mrs. Jane Chambers, of Denver, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Hattie Simpson. Mrs. Watson, of Aspen, is stopping with Mrs. Ella Darrish. Mr. Joseph Falkner of Alma, Kan., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Garrison. Mrs. Henrietta Prince is remodling her house. Mrs. Julia Cave is expecting her neice from Chicago to spend the summer. Mr. John Hedgepath is looking for his wife home from Baltimore where she went some weeks ago to visit a sick sister. Mrs. William Robinson has moved into her new residence on west 5th street. The friends of Mrs. N. C. Covel tended her a surprize party on the 10th, preparatory to her leaving the city on the 12th for Hot Springs, Ark. Rev. J. H. Bahanan is preparing to go to conference on or about the 20th of August. The great railroad strike has not effected Leadsville very much and we hope the worst is over as all trains are running regularly now. Some of the ladies are on the war path about one of our city dudes. We hope the ladies will remember that John L. broke his wrist fighting and one or two pugilists have been killed in the ring so we would advise arbitration. The weather is fine at this writing and business is all we could hope for under the present circumstances.

Teachers Elected.

Cartersville, Ga., Special.

The colored people of Cartersville held a meeting on the 3rd inst. for the purpose of making up a club, which they say shall be one of the most enterprizing movements of the day. There were some very grand speeches made by some of the most distinguished gentlemen of the city, their subject being mainly "Emigration to Africa." One of the speakers said that it would be better for all or the greater part of the Afro-Americans to return to Africa, their native home, so he called it. He said that there were too many people here and if they are not separated it will cause much trouble in the future. I say if we colored people can find any place to rest, even upon a rock as Jacob did, oh then, to that rock let us fly. The city school board met a few days ago. The teachers for the fall term were elected, as follows: Prof. F. G. Snelson, A. B, principal; Mrs. W. L. Snelson and Miss Addie K. Brown, assistant teachers. Crops have a promising appearance.

Dear Friends:

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THE EDITOR.

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LADIES' INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Elects Officers—Memorial Services Held—Teachers'

Institute Organized—Came Near Shooting His Man—Nose Broken by a Base Ball—Personals.

Helena, Ark., Special.

The Ladies Industrial club met at the residence of Miss Bettie Clark, at the head of Right, St., to elect officers the following were elected; Mrs Adam Brown, Pres; J. H. Harvey Vice Pres; Miss Hattie Claxton, Sec; Miss Glennie Chapples, Asst; Rev. Mrs. G. W. Swan Treasuer, but Mrs Chas Anderson will act during her absence to Seroy Springs. Mesdame Kittie Cowley and Alice Cross are messengers,this was thelargest assembly had for quite awhile 25 members 8 visitors.

Mrs. Robt. Adams and baby are getting along very nicely. Mr. Coursey Clark took leave for Marianna to visit his father and mother. Jack Danill is employed at Pillow's livery stable to pay a hundred dollars for the horse he drove to death severial Sundays ago to get out of the wind storm. Miss L. D. Lamkins came to the city to attend to the business of her late father, hardly had she arrived before a telegram summoned her to the bedside of her sick mother. Memorial services were held at the a. m. e. church in honor of Bishop Ward, after some remarks from Rev. G. W. Swan, Prof. J. E. Carter, made a lengthy talk.

Mrs. M. G. Turner and Miss Emma E. Burnes were in bad health last week. The district teachers of Phillips, Co., organized an institute which will hold a 5 days session in the city beginning Aug. 6, '94. J. H Harvey, Esq. came near shooting Mr. Jim Kelly who was quarreling at him in front of his (Harvey) gate, before Mrs. Harvey about old troubles. Kelly was arrested for abuse and is working for the city. Mr. Albert Martin of Phillips Bayou who is spending 4 years in St. Louis, has a chair in Mr. Wilson's white barber shop, his stay to the city depends upon the health of his father who is quite sick in Marianna their new home. Mr. Geo. Kneeland has been to Memphis to accompany his daughter, Miss Lula, who has been absent for quite awhile.

Mrs. H. P. Morris and Miss M. A. Caver are out of the city teaching, the former is at Holly Grove, the latter at Lindell Ark. The 1st & 2nd nine were playing a match game in the citizen's Park when Elias Caver threw a ball which struck and broke Geo. Brown's nose. Mrs. Nettie Stubberfield of Marianna spent a few days in the city visiting her cousin, Miss Hibbs, and Mrs. Dr. J. W. O. Marquess. She returns home via Southland where she spent a few days with her friends. Miss. L. J. Blackmoore made her departure for Baton Range, La. Misses. Ida B. Adam and Glennie Chapple are looking fine since they visited Pine Bluff. Miss. Annie Klorke is in the city from Tuscumbia, Ala., the guess of her brother Mr. Perry Cradic, she will make this her home. Carter's Chaple A. M. E. church run an excursion over the A. M. R. R. from the city to Clarendon the first of the season. Arrangements were made by the trustees of the A M E. church for the benefit of the church. The train was well loaded Manager Jessie Wright. All boistrous conduct, and by request of the R. R. authorities no accommodation was made for the whites. At Clarendon a basket meeting was held in open air, able and eloquent divines, viz; J. W. Whiteside, P. E. of Clarendon district; E. Brown P. E. of Helena district; Rev. G. Swan, of Helena, Rev. R. Johnson, of Holly Grove, Rev. J.M. Sutton, of Poplar Grove. The famous choir of Carter's chaple Helana led by Miss. J. R. Whiting accompanied the excursion.

Mrs. W. S. Conner and Miss. A. A. Gray accompanied the U R. K. of P. Damon Div. No. 3, to Hot Springs. Henry Smith and Jim——were in a dispute about clothes, the latter donned himself in Henry's clothes whenever he desired to,and boasted about it, at last Henry took a club, walked up to Jim, told him to take off his(Henry's) clothes and at the same time striking him to the ground for dead, and made good his escape, they both lived on Track's Place about 15 miles from here. Pursuant to a call by the chairman, the Republican country central committee convened in the city Hall Monday the 9 inst, to discuss matters relative to the state convention to be held at Little Rock. After some discussions the committee elected 16 delegates to represent them. The time of the business was concluded by the adjournment of the C.C. committee to meet subject to the call of the chairman. D. W. Ellison chairman, H. P. Morris, Sec.

You will enjoy a nice drive to Kneeland and Dixon Picnic at Phillips Bayou Thursday, nearly everything free. Good music will be furnished during the day. The Sure Guide Temple gave a superb entertainment at the K. of P. Hall and of the Temple assembled at the Masonic Hall and formed a posession, marched to the Knights' Hall, a more specious building, where the installment took place, which was conducted by the chief of Mentor, L. M. Mason. The annual address was by Rev. G. W. Swan, Oration by Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D. Remarks by Prof. J. E. Carter, president of the Ark., Adelpha College. After the exercises the Hall was let to the young people, who enjoyed themselves from the music of Prof. Amps' band until a wee small hour.

White Murderer in Jail—Social Notes.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Misses Mayme and Nellie Calloway are spending several weeks with friends in Atlanta, Ga. C. E. Newton, the agent for The Freeman, has returned from quite a pleasant trip to Huntsville, Ala., Gainesville, Ala., (the home of his parents), and Meridian, Miss. He takes great pleasure in thanking Lee Henderson for acting as agent until he returned.

A. D, Kelley is spending a few days with his parents at Montgomery, Ala. Miss Addie Durroh is visiting friends in Knoxville. G. A. Fitzgerald, of Johnson City, Tenn., is in the city representing a Stereoptican View Co. Mrs. Geo. Watson is very sick at her home on Long street. Tom Cunningham is improving very rapidly. The family of R. Jackson has returned from quite a lengthy stay with their relatives in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Misses N. Calloway, Mary Sewell, Messrs. E. C. Wickliffe and L. W. Henderson made a business trip to Cleveland, Tenn., Saturday. We hope that the quartette will be successful.

The fact that Curry, the white saloonist and cold-blooded murderer of the colored hackman in this city, is in jail and cannot get bail is not to be surmised. John Battles, one of Chattanooga's society young men, will leave in a few days for Chicago. The Freeman is now on sale at Dr. O. W. James' drug store, 403 W. Ninth street, and for a short while it will be on sale for $1.00 a year. All information concerning same will be given by the agent, C. E. Newton. Send in your subscription at once. Subscribers will please pay the agent when he comes around or when the papers are delivered. This request must be complied with or your paper will stop.

Closing Exercise—Terrific Wind Storm.

Mineola, Tex., Special.

The closing exercises of the public schools were well attended. The examination was conducted June 6th and 7th. During the literary exercises June the 8th, Miss L. B. Warren, of Tyler, presided at the organ. Interesting papers were read by Misses Lizzie Saynes and Ida a Jones, and the paper entitled "Our Schools" read by H. T. Flewellyn was frequently applauded. Highly interesting orations were delivered by J. W. Nowland and S Brown. The song "Laughing Rill" sung by Misses Carrie Sessions, Mary Sessions, Rosa Franklyn, Clara Franklyn, Josie Lewis, Amanda Lewis, Ida A. Jones, Emeline Carter, and Addie McFarland, also J. Rickard and Gussie Session gained the plaudits of the house and was spoken of many days after, Many other interesting pieces were rendered and well received by the vast audience.

The enrollment in this school has grown during the last seven months from a mere handful to that of over two hundred and twenty five pupils. Prof. R. M. Jones has again been reelected principal for the ensuing year. A terrific storm of wind, hail, and rain visited this locality on the night of the 2nd of July, causing great damage to growing crops, fences, stock etc., but injuring no person so far as known. The wind preceded the rain by at least twenty minutes and as it had not rained here for several weeks the dust clouds were suffocating and must have resembled those of the Sahara Desert.

Several deaths have occurred here recently among them Mrs. Pollie Pickark, colored, and Mr. Boon Good, white. The Freeman has a few warm friends here and we hope gradually to increase the number.

Will Have Street Cars—A "Dry" Town.

Monmouth, Ill., Special.

Bessie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Williams, was buried from the family recently. A recent visitor to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murphy. It is a boy. Mother and child doing well. The celebration on the first of August seems to be attracting but little attention. As usual there are dissentions among the working forces. A. S. Barnett, the hustling editor and proprietor of the Avalanche of Des Moines, Iowa, was here in the interest of his paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones have been adding to the beauty of their residence by raising the front yard, and have dug a celler. Mr. Jones is an aggresive man, a lover of home. A new upright piano adorns his parlor. A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith in honor of Miss. Stella's birthday. Rev. Washington, wife and baby are in McComb. Mrs. Vina Hale and daughters are visiting in Galesburg. Miss May is there also.

The property of Mrs. Catlin was to have been sold to the highest bidders at the court house last Saturday, but because of a mistake in the publication notice it was poseponed indefinately.

It is rumored that Monmouth is to have street cars. If the capitalist of this city were not so afraid to invest a little of the money, we could have a thrifty—city. We need street cars badly. The workingman's club which meets every two weeks, are making preparations for the campaign. Just now politics is quiet. While every republican is not perfectly satisfied with some of the candidates in the field, they will unite their forces and work for the one selected. John McFall has built and addition to his residence, and has given the house a new dress of paint, which is an excellent improvement. Mr. McFall is our colored blacksmith. Robt. Hawkins, of Keokuk, Iowa, was in the city the past week visiting friends. He is a half brother of Prof. W. C. Vance of Indiana. There is "no saloons" here but lots of plain drinks on the street. Oh, yes, this town is perfectly "dry." Mabee it is the heat that makes the men and women get their feet tangled up. MOSES.

After a "Mountain Flower."

Denver, Col., Special

Mrs. Callie Edwards, of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. B. C. Chinn. Mrs. Anderson Overton and daughter, of Fulton, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Overton of this city. Miss. Richardson, of Leavenworth Kans.,is the guest of Miss. Josephine Crocket.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones are rejoicing over the arrival of a little stranger whom they could call daughter. Mrs. Irving Williams who has been confined to her bed the past week is much better at this writing. Mrs. Chas. Johnson left for Laurence Kans., Tuesday morning to see her sister, who is very ill. The Zion Baptist Sunday School gave a picnic at Elitch's Garden the 12th. Willie Evans who died of consumption, was buried from the Seven Day Adventist Church Tuesday. Mr. Blunt one of the delegates of the Union-Republican League from New Orleans, still tarries in our city, with hopes of winning one of our mountain flowers, to transplant in his southern home. In answer to what has become of our colored populist we would say they have poped and—evaporated. Stand fast Republicon, if you would shun a like fate.

Colored Man Appointed Messenger.

Beechwood, Ill., Special.

The A. R. U. seems to turn the country up side down. The militia is still on duty at this place, and will not leave until ordered.

Rev. H. Allison Moderator Mt. Olive Baptist Association of Ill., says though times is hard—he has recently built the Metropolitan Baptist Church of this State—costing over $12,000. It is a thing of beauty. This polished mansion is situated in the busy City of Cairo Ill., is a credit to the City, the State, and most especially its worthy Pastor and founder with his congregation—both white and colored. Prof. J. N. O. Alston will leave for Carrier Mills next week. A colored man was sworn in as messenger for the M. & O. Rail Road the place recently occupied by a white man has caused much strife. Men move factions, but God moves Nations—see? The N. U. B. will give a banquet Monday night in honor of their acquisition. Mrs. Meriweather and husband are proud of their little son Joseph. Rev. B. Moss attended a funeral Sunday a large crowd attending. Dr. C. Powell, of Maud City, was in the city attending to his patients.

Old Citizen Dead.

Dardanelle, Ark., Special.

Prof. Wm. G. Hynes, the famous stereoptician made a professional visit to our city a few days ago. He gave two grand exhibitions while here. Prof. Hynes has but few equals in his profession. Wm. Thomas Tibbet, one of the oldest citizens of Dardanelle, died July 11th. He was highly respected by both black and white. The strike is still a subject of considerable interest. The question is "When and where will it end?" W. A. Singfield, advance agent for Prof. Hynes, spent Sunday in our city. He was given a cordial welcome. Rev. E. W. Ewing, lately called to pastor the first Baptist church of Russellville, was in the city July 4th. While here he preached for us one of his most wonderful sermons. Miss Alice Austin left last Saturday for Van Buren to visit an uncle.

The Dry Bones in the Valley.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

Jim Siman, who has been porter on the "Alex Perry," was seriously cut by a desperado roustabout recently, but is recovering. The cut extended from near the trachea within a few inches of the left ear. Henry Runyon and Joe Bagby, two desperate characters, had a lively scrap down on S. First street Saturday, in which Runyon was fatally stabbed. Bagby was locked up and Runyon was released on the account of his perilous plight. "This was a knife throwing act that was not on the bills."

Hal Bailey drilled his Zouaves at corner of Ninth and Main streets and it was much admired by the bystanders. These are said to be the most famous minor Zouaves in the sunny South. A grand entertainment was given at Gorham's hall by the social club, Thursday night, which was well attended, about 350 individuals present Miss Lena Allen has returned from Guthrie, where she spent two weeks. Prof. Harrison, the great magician, conjurer, prestidigator and mesmerist, does tricks that puzzles the natural optics. He is certainly a juggler and does extraordinary tricks. Miss Ida Gill, Miss Maggie Steele, Miss Addie Peyton and Miss Happy Moore were all on the alert for blackberries July 12th. They walked to Steele's Springs, a distance of about seven miles and were exhausted after their return.

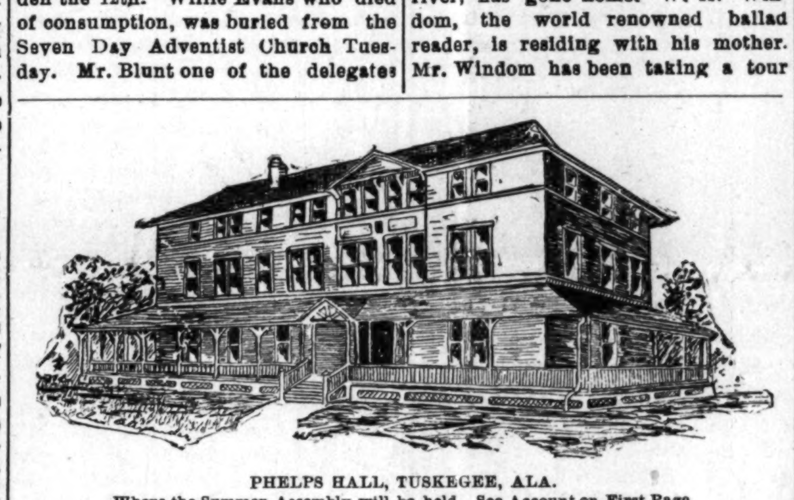
Walker Newby, who is better known as a "railroad and chin hustler," is famous in the South. Willis Christian was turned off by Wm. Buck, but he has been residing with Bloch's. He has forfeited this job and thinks of being a chum. Miss Nannie Hutchinson, who resides across Cumberland river, has gone home. W. H. Windom, the world renowned ballad reader, is residing with his mother. Mr. Windom has been taking a tour through the country. His singing is much admired. The excursion that was to leave here for St. Louis was a fake and was postponed on the account of being "requested to keep off the track" An excursion will leave here for Russellville, July 22nd, conducted by Rev. Selectman. Miss H. E. Taylor, the female evangelist, is going to deliver her sermon there; subject, "The Bones in the Valley." Call on W. L. Johnson, a hustling "chapple" for The Freeman, and get a couple of 'em.

A Wedding in High Life.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Presiding Elder Price, of the M. E. church, is in the city. Colwell Henderson left for Clarksville, Tenn., on Friday, the 13th inst. John Washington Myers is at home. Prof. R. P. Purdy made a very nice speech on the topics of the day at a picnic given by Rev. E. McKinney, at Warner's bridge, on the 14th inst. Miss Eugenia Estella Tyree, the elocutionist, was in the city on the 10th and entertained a very large audience with some very able selections. The entertainment given at the home of Mrs. A. R. Winter by the young men, on the 9th ult., was grand.

Drs. Turner and Overton and Misses Hoffman and Toney went to the "City of Rocks" on the 14th ult. Erwin Harvey dropped dead one day last week. Misses Mamie and Maggie Stubbs left for their home on the 13th inst. William Crawford bought a very nice place recently. There will be a drug store in Shelbyville, Tenn., owned by the sons of Ham. Rev. G. W. Hemphill took up school on the 16th inst. Miss Beatrice Trail is teaching six miles out from the city. Rev. F. M. Stamps is in the city. James Owen, James Gilliland, James Thompson, William Cowan, William Gilliland, Rev. A. Hill, daughter and wife, P. W. Patten and wife, D. A. Wilson, wife and daughters, Dan Blakemore and wife, Felix Bateman and wife, and many others of distinction went to a wedding in high life. William Dizard and wife were up to see his father and their friends a few days last week. Come again. Gentry Brown and wife, of Nashville, were in the city last week. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.



PHELPS HALL, TUSKEGEE, ALA.
Where the Summer Assembly will be held. See Account on First Page.

GENERAL NEWS

GLEANINGS FROM MANY POINTS BY OUR UBIQUITOUS CORRESPONDENTS

Fell On the Street From Illness.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

Owing to the trouble in R. R. circles the United Brothers National Grand Lodge has been postponed untill Aug. 21st, a large delegation from this City will attend. Officer Underwood and mother have the Sympathy of many friends in the death of his sister, she was buried from Allen's Temple Thursday. Rev. J. H. Payne and congregation of Mt. Zion M. E. church, will unite in services Sunday with Union M. E. Church. Colonel Frank White, of Portsmouth, O, was visiting last week the K. P. Lodges. Mrs. Marguerite Jackson, is visiting her father and motherinlaw at Springfield O. Louis Barnes 3d, Sergt. avon Guards died Thursday with heart trouble, remains was shipped to Belfountaine for burial the company escorted the body to its last resting place Sunday July 15th. W. S. Lisdale was suddenly called to Louisville Ky., to the bedside of his father. Capt. Geo. H. Jackson while in command of his company Sunday going to the funeral of Sergt. Barnes, was suddenly taken ill and fell on the street, when the ambulance arrived to take him he was speechless and stiff as a poker, at first the Dr. pronounced him dead, but he showed signs of life Sunday night about 11:45 p. m. He is still at this writing, 9:45 a. m., Monday, speechless. Prof. Rawlings has opened up a restaurant on Central Ave., between 5th and Carlisle Ave., give him a call.

Grand, Celebration, Emancipation Proclamotion of the Negro Race 1st of Aug. at College Hill, under the auspices of every organization of the Colored Society. Allen's Temple will picnic at White Water Park July 19th. The excursion to be given by Avon Guards to Columbus O., Thursday will be postponed on account of the serious illness of Capt. Geo. Jackson.

An Eloquent Speaker.

Shawneetown, Ill., Special.

In a stop over at the above named city I visited the A. M. E. church; there a grand sight met my eyes, the great elocutionist, Mrs. J. A. Riley, of whom I had heard so much spoke on the colored race and its origin. The house was filled with old and young. She described ancient Egypt also spoke of the twenty-six dynasties of Pharoahs or kings. She discribed the Hanging Gardens and the papyrus or the paparreed, which grew by the River Nile. She spoke of the brave hero of our race who fell in the first battle of the Revolutionary, then concluded with the Civil war and brave heroes of our race and the progress of our benign institution and wealth. Sister Riley has given several interesting lectures this year. It was she who so eloquently delivered the closing address on Children's day at Harrisburg, Ill., in Rev. Herds church. She wrapped the children in flowers and put wreathes of flowers around the patrons heads; and strewed lillies at the feet of the superintendent.

She has brought up a great deal of property with her school money, keeps her taxes paid and everything in running condition. She is a lady of distinction, has been a public school teacher for 23 years, well read and very finely cultured. She received her education among the white Presbyterians at Franklyn college in Ohio.

Home From School.

Fayetteville, Ark., Special.

The public schools of this city have closed with much success. The Midsummer Nights Club gave an entertainment on the evening of July 4, for the benefit of the church. They realized $12 net. We are glad to welcome Miss Lucy Taylor home again, after a long absence in Kansas City, attending school. Miss Taylor made wonderful progress in her studies, and is now ready for teaching. We hope she will be successful in her undertaking. Miss Susie Pettigrew, one of Fayetteville's best young ladies, left for Webb City last Saturday, where she will teach a four months' school. We are glad to know she is doing well. We miss her very much from our midst, as she was one of our leading Sunday-schools officials. In fact, she always took an active part in anything for the upbuilding of the Afro-American race of this city. We wish her much success and hope for her speedy return. Miss Jennie McCullough will leave soon for Cincinnati, Ark., for the purpose of teaching. May much success follow her. These young ladies owe their thanks to Prof. G. H. Hill, to whom much credit is due, as he has spared no pains to bring them and many others to the front rank. Though he has had much opposition at every step, forward was and is his motto. Prof. Hill has been with us for the past five years, and during his stay has done much for the upbuilding of the race.

Pleasant Surprise.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Special.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening for Miss Mary Williams of Brackett. Those present as following: Rev. Weane and wife, Miss Siga Ramas, Miss Fannie Butler, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. M. E. McCrory, Mrs. Wm. Oxford, Miss M. Williams, Hon. J. T. Payne, Miss Olle Jackson, Miss. P. R. Butler, Mr. J. R. Butler, Mrs. Susie Butler. Cap. R. G. Ellies, Mr. Jessie Dimery, W. L. McCrory, Mr. Henry Williams, Mr. J. A. Lewis, S. H. Dodson. Mr. J. W. Hunter, L. Whitehead and W. Ware left Monday morning for Austin on a visit. Eagle Pass People complain,of the dry weather it not having rained for 4 months.

Rio Grande lodge No. 3537 G. U. A. of A. F. Meet regular every Thursday evening Tom Green N. G.
Louis Whitehead P. S.

LOST RELATIVES.

I have a son; have not seen him since the war. His name is Thomas Taylor Turner, my home was in Madison Co., Tennessee, but I left him in Columbus Kentucky with a man by the name of John Stevens, who was a Telegraph Operator. He was between the age of 7 and 8. His father's name was Sam Turner and my name was Henrietta Turner. Every pastor will please read this to his congregation, and readers will please inquire. Any one giving information will oblige Henrietta Wallace, 1403 Maple St., Des Moines, Ia.

Blackberrying Time.

Metropolis, Ill., Special.

Soloman Cobb Sr. and Miss H. B. Cobb, his daughter, went to Eddyville, Ky., last week to attend the funeral of his aged father who died last week; they returned Saturday. While there they also attended the funeral of his niece. Black berrying was the order of last week. Four and five hack loads of human flesh going out each day about fourteen miles distance to the ponds. A goodly number attended the quarterly meeting at Brooklyn Sunday. A nice trip was enjoyed. Emanuel Grace, an aged veteran, is very low at this writing. The doctors have given him up as incurable; also John Tassey and George Wheeler are on the sick list. Dr. D. H. Wolfscale, a colored brother of the deepest hue, is here with a slight of hand show, and is the center of attraction. A good musician and all fun. They propose to cure any case of rheumatism.

The Return of Miss Ida B. Wells.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

As some fitting expression of racial gratefulness to Miss Ida B. Wells should be made so pronounced that the Nation would feel the powerful tread of an oppressed people marching against the demons Lynch and Mob Law in this country, I suggest, if it is possible to do so, that Miss Wells be asked to make her return to this country at San Francisco, Cal, and that a triumphant tour be arranged across the continent to Boston, Mass., by way of Topeka, Kansas City, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Springfield (Ohio), Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York, Providence and Boston. Let each place give her such a grand ovation that the country will be amazed, and Europe will look on with admiration. We must sustain her work and character in the face of her traducers and slanderers.

A committee of ladies, from twenty-five to one hundred, and an equal number of men, at each place, sub-divided into special committees, could easily arrange and make this a grand national affair. Let there be no attempt to make money for any cause or person, except what would be needed to meet the expense of a first-class demonstration. This can be done very easily by the finance committee soliciting from the friends of the movement, and by having a grand reception at the largest hall, where Miss Wells could speak. A general admission fee from 25 cents to 50 cents to the speaking, with $1.50 to $2.50 to the banquet to follow the general reception, would meet all the expenses, if properly managed, of a more elaborate display throughout the country. Great credit would be done the race and to Miss Wells, our heroine, who deserves all we can give. If this is rather a late date, and if she has not left England, send her a cablegram to remain abroad and give enough time to arrange for this tour through America.

I suggest the following gentlemen to put this matter in motion: Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., LL. D., chancellor of Equal Rights Council; T. Thomas Fortune, president of the Afro-American League; Dr. G. W. Bryant, chief secretary Equal Rights Council; Hon. Geo. L. Knox and Allison Sweeney, of The Freeman; Hon. H. C. Smith, of the Cleveland Gazette, and Editor Mitchell, of the Richmond Planet. This committee could soon put this er a similar plan into execution, so as to put the curse of lynching to a blushing shame.

You will pardon haste, as the thought came to me yesterday during my services.

Yours for this demonstration for Miss Wells and the race. J. J. JONES, D. D.,
Chief of the Bureau on Organization and Finance, National Equal Rights Council, Steelton, Pennsylvania.

[Other papers please copy.]

JUST A FEW LEFT! Cut this out Send it with your RENEWAL and get a number of HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED FREE. Send Early. They are Going, Going, Going!

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

A WOMAN'S HEART.

BY S. MARCIA EDWARDS COOK.

A woman's heart is a curious thing!
You may bruise and break it, and roughly fling
The bauble away as a useless thing;
But the sunshine and warmth of a kindly word
Will nourish the tendrils broken,
And newness of life is within it stirred
By a word so gently spoken.

Oh! woman's heart is of priceless worth,
The tenderest love within has its birth,
Go search, and you'll find there is naught on earth
That can rival the wealth of her loving heart,
When once it is freely given;
That can comfort the sad, such joy impart,
Though with grief her own was riven.

But woman's heart is a foolish thing!
With never a doubt all its wealth 'twill bring
And freely bestow. To its idol will cling,
Though the world may condemn. Ah! a woman's heart,
To reason will never listen;
She will peril her soul, scorn every art,
And barter her hopes of heaven —

Will stand unwearied, through night and day,
By the bed of pain; will tenderly lay
Her own life down; through years will watch and pray,
For the soul of one who could never know,
Could ne'er believe, except in part,
All strength of love, all the joy and woe,
That's concealed in a woman's heart.

†—†

One of the brightest students of Smith College is a Winnebago Indian girl from Nebraska.

†—†

Miss Ida B. Wells' lecturing tour in England ended July 1st. Her work has been successful and the good results are already being seen.

†—†

"Nina" is the name of a moral written by Mrs. S. A. Cheistian, a colored writer of Greensboro, Ala., which is said to possess good literary merit.

†—†

Mrs. Rebecca T. Robinson, of West Newton, Mass., is to defray the expense of the erection of a new scientific building at Tufts College, Massachusetts.

†—†

The Countess of Carlisle is probably the ablest woman in public life in the country. She is president of one of the clubs formed for advocating women's rights.

†—†

Miss E. L. Jackson, a former student of the Normal and Industrial Institute, Normal, Ala., and a graduate of Wilberforce, has been elected lady principal of Wilberforce University.

†—†

Crush collars and belts, epaulette ruffles, yoke trimmings, full vests and circular basque pieces are of velvet, lace, satin or changeable taffetas. The wide shoulder effect is gained by the fashionable epaulettes over the top of the sleeves. The skirts have a godet or gathered back

†—†

The most pronounced novelty in summer millinery is the abundant use of fleecy silk tulle in rosettes and plaitings; white is most used, and some hats enveloped in fluffy rosettes look like refreshing snow-drifts; but delicate silver-gray, faint violet shades, and pale green are also seen.

†—†

It is said that dancing makes the feet large. It is also said that ice cream produces freckles. Doctors are of the opinion hanging on the front gate produces rheumatism. The chewing of gum distorts the mouth. Playing the piano destroys the beauty of the hands, and washing dishes causes chaps to come—to propose. And yet the girls will brave all these perils.

†—†

A serviceable and easily ironed dimity in hair lines has a full gathered skirt, leg-of-mutton sleeves, round waist fastened in the back and gathered at the neck, back and front. Belt and wrist trimming of nainsook insertion, one row of the same heading the skirt hem; turnover collar of edging and epaulette ruffles of the same, ending as pointed bretelles at the waistline, back and front.

†—†

Ladies who affect masculine shirts, short hair, felt hats, stand-up collars, and the other articles of wearing apparel usually the property of the other sex, must not complain if they occasionally suffer inconveniences and disconcerting mistakes occur. An instance of the kind comes from Manchester, England. At the Victoria station a porter was accosted by the occupant of a first class carriage with the inquiry:

"How long will this train wait?"

The individual addressing him was arrayed in a felt hat, ulster coat and cravat, and wore shortly cropped hair, and the porter, naturally imagining a male passenger was seated in the carriage, replied:

"You'll just have time to get a drink sir; but you'll have to look sharp."

The young lady, for such the masculinely attired one was, blushed considerably at the unpleasant imputation of unfeminine bibulous propensities thus cast upon her, but the fellow passengers, as may be imagined, seemed rather to enjoy her embarrassment.

†—†

Boston is going to have an apartmen house for women. Miss Adams is the originator of the movement, which will be in no sense a philanthropic one. She expects to realize 6 per cent. on her investment. She is arranging with architects and builders for the erection of the house, to contain suits of three or four rooms each, with housekeeping conveniences, where artists, teachers, journalists and other lone women may enjoy the comforts of home.

What Is Beauty? "Question Of A Blind Man!"

Replied Aristotle. But Mrs. Sherwood says that it is "dynamite" in her article which opens the interesting pages of the July Cosmopolitan Beauty is always a fascinating subject, and Mrs. Sherwood's discussion is an especially interesting one. That the July Cosmopolitan is a midsummer number is shown in many directions. Three short stories, including one of sport and adventure, two travel articles, and other light matter, wake up 128 pages of charming summer reading.

The July Cosmopolitan marks the close of the first year since the revolutionary announcement was made that the price of that magazine, already low, had been cut to one-half of $3 a year. All sorts of predictions have come to be unfulfilled during the year—it would be impossible to maintain the rate—the quality would be lowered—the size would be decreased. But even severe critics admit that with each succeeding number there has been a betterment in the quality of articles and illustrations, and the size has remained unchanged, except the always growing advertisement pages. The magazine printed, for the six months embraced in Volume XVI, one million four hundred and nineteen thousand copies, an entirely unapproached record, and has doubled its already large plant of presses and binding machinery. The walls of the magazine's new home are rapidly rising at Irvington-on-the-Hudson. Artistically designed by McKim, Mead & White, the new building, with its eight great porticos, will be 279 feet long by 76 feet wide, and one of the most perfectly lighted buildings in the world, having 160 large windows, each nearly double the size of the ordinary window opening.

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Sabbath School Association.

Shelby, Miss., Special.

The Sabbath school association of Balvour Co. met Pleasant Grove Baptist church, pastored by Rev. Fields with the president, Rev. J. C. Cade, called the house to order, read 12th Chapter, Eph., sang No. 236 after which Rev. G. W. Gayles asked God's blessing on the association. The house was then announced for business, the space of 30 minutes was given for a decision. Each brother and sister gave a very interesting talk after which Rev. G. W. Gayles, president of the Sunday school convention, was called on for a lecture in the defence of the Sabbath school association. His deliberation was grand and many hearts were made happy; after which a vote of thanks was rendered to him. A welcome address was read by Mrs. A. D. Friseby, it was grand. Essays by others, after which Mrs. L. V. Thompson sang a solo. Every one was pleased with the solo. She was re-elected missionary again, her husband with her.

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OLD TIME PREACHERS.

SERMONS THAT ARE SUNG.

BY J. F. KIRSH, PINE BLUFF, ARK.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I wrote in your columns last week concerning criticism of so-called fogy religion. I find a reply on the subject in this week's issue from Rev. Taylor of St. Louis. I want to say that I don't mean at all to condemn education by any means whatever. Should I do that I would condemn myself to some extent, but I do say that we should not condemn the superanuated ministers of the remote age.

While we were attending the common schools, colleges and seminaries, they were battling in the way they knew to gain souls to God. They gave us our foothold to get to where we are. Those of them that are left should not be crushed to earth by those who have gained an education.

Now, why I wrote as I did, Bro. Taylor, was because I had read time after time assertions made by enlightened ministers against the old ones. Don't you think, Bro. Taylor, instead of crushing them we should hold them up for what they have done?

We have educated ministers in our immediate state, of whom I will name some. Revs. A. M. Middlebrook, of Pine Bluff; E. C. Morris, Helena; J. M. Harris, Hot Springs; J. R. Bennett, Hot Springs; J. A. Booker, Lit-Rock, and a host of others I could call. These are men and preachers of repute. Their names often appear in the press, but we never find them dominizing our old preachers. They are too intelligent for that, but they go teaching and setting examples for those that are not up with the progressiue world. These men are beloved by all.

Let us elevate one another by teaching, not scorning, for we drive them away from us. It is a fact I never sing a sermon, I am not a singer; I am not directed in that way of preaching.

Rev. Middlebrooks, a man whom I love, a man in whom I have the utmost confidence, does not strike on the old preachers in an abhorable way, but he is at the topmost round and is reaching back trying to bring those behind up to where he is. I believe God has sent that man to carry his word and to promote christian education, especially among the young ones of the church, and bring about harmony and peace.

If all our educated preachers were as the ones mentioned above, and especially Rev. A. M. Middlebrooks, we would all mount the train in the morning of the resurrection and soar to worlds unknown.

Brother Taylor, I apologize over the singing of a sermon.

THE SHAME OF THE NORTH.

Ethiopia should not waste all her time in condemning the outrages of the South, so long as the Trades Unions of the North are permitted by a diseased and cowardly public opinion, to prevent the Negro employment, freely given to other men.

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"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chas, recently teacher of English Literature, in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A Scott, Malden, West Virginia sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes". H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled". Rev. A. Wakefield Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather Prof. C. A, White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine".

E. A. JOHNSON,
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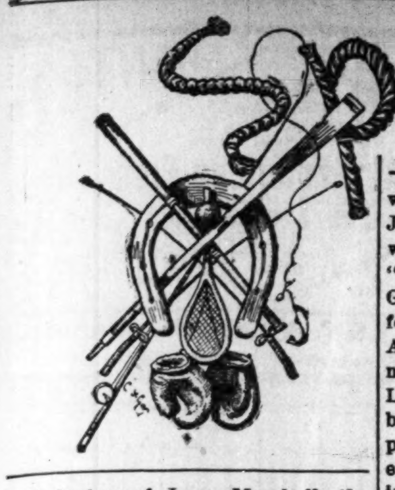
Sport



The backers of Jerry Marshall, the Australian feather weight, are anxious to put their charge against George Dixon for from $2,500 to $5,000 a side.

***

Negotiations for the boxing match between Dixon and Griffin have fallen through, and the champion feather weight will now take a rest and do no more fighting till fall.

***

The rumor that John S. Johnson, the semi-professional bicycle racer, had determined to go to France and ride for money prizes is denied by Tom Eck, his manager and trainer.

***

A cable from London announces the fact that Paddy Slavin has posted a forfeit and awaits articles of agreement from Jake Kilrain. Slaven is willing to fight Kilrain either in England or America.

***

George Dixon and Joe Walcott are talking of going to England shortly, where Walcott will try to get on a go with Arthur Valentine, and Dixon will challenge the winner of the Plimmer-Smith fight.

***

Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," said last week that he would fight Joe Choynski or Dan Creedon for from $1000 to $2000 a side and the largest purse in six or eight weeks from signing articles.

***

Ed. McConnell, of Wilmington, Del. and George Russell, the colored pugilist, of New Castle, Del., have signed articles for a six-round boxing contest for points and a decision, in the People's Theatre, Wilmington, on Saturday evening July, 21.

***

Billy McClain, and old Indianapolis boy, has charge of the amusement department of Payne's "Storming of Vicksburg" for the colored people, and when the season closes, he intends returning to Indianapolis for a visit before his theatrical engagement begins for the season.

***

An effort is being made to arrange a finish fight between "Bob" Fitzsimmons and "Denver Ed" Smith, to take place in Boston the latter part of next month. "Fitz" says he will agree to meet Smith, provided the latter will bet $5,000 on the result; otherwise he will refuse to meet him.

***

Horace Leeds declines to meet Jack McAuliffe above 133 ponnds. He will claim the light-weight championship and stand ready to fight all comers for $2500 a side and the largest purse obtainable. This determination of Leeds should just suit Joe Walcott, the colored boy, who can fight at 133 pounds, and is a tough customer at that.

***

"Denver" Ed Smith has not been heard of since his defeat of Joe Goddard, but he will soon make his presence known through a challenge which he intends to issue to Peter Jackson and Bob Fitzsimmons. His backer, J. J. Quinn, of Pittsburg, recently telegraphed the editor of the Police Gazette to publish the fact that Smith stands ready to meet either in a limited round contest or to a finish, for $5,000 a side.

***

The week which Paddy McBride gave Walter Edgerton to cover his $100 deposited at "The Philadelpeia Record" office has expired. McBride expressed considerable surprise at the Rosebud's failure to find a backer after the eagerness he expressed to fight Champion George Dixon. Paddy took down his money. but is ready and willing to post it again for a match with the Rosebud or any other 122-pound man in the country as soon as any of the men in that class show that they mean business and are ready to put up the money to bind the match.

***

The race committee of the Atalanta wheelmen of Newark, N. J., in the hundred mile race which was run last Saturday morning, decided not to permit Negro bicyclists to compete. This action has caused a great deal of hard feeling, and C. D. Brooks, one of the colored men who had been training hard, is especially incensed. He says it was not fair to prevent him from participating in the race for prizes. He has retained Walter J. Knight as his counsel and has already begun suit for the recovery of whatever money it has cost him to prepare for the event. The case came up in the District Court in Newark on last Monday.

***

The following challenge, supported by a deposit of $1000, was issued last week by Tom O'Rourke, the backer of Joe Walcott, the colored boy, and it was subsequently cabled to London: "Having seen challenges from Austin Gibbons and Horace M. Leeds to fight for the light-weight championship of America, I wish to state that I will match Joe Walcott to fight Horace M. Leeds, Austin Gibbons, Stanton Abbott or anyone in the world, at 133 pounds, for $2500 a side and the largest purse. To show that we mean business, I have posted $1000 forfeit. I will be ready to sign articles at any time that Leeds, Gibbons, Abbott or any other man show they mean business."

INQUIRIES REPLIED

To By His Excellency J. J. Cheeseman President of Liberia, Africa.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
MONROVIA, LIBERIA, May 25, '94.

MY DEAR SIR:—I am in receipt of several letters from colored persons living in various parts of the Uuites States, asking me many questions about Liberia and the advisability of coming to Africa. As it is impossible for me to answer them separately, I beg that you will have this letter published as an answer to my correspondents.

Of the many questions asked I have made selection of the following and will answer them in their order:

1. Are there horses in Africa?
2. Are there cattle in Africa?
3. Is the soil in Liberia fertile?
4. Are the natives savage?
5. Is it necessary to bring rifles to defend one's self against the attack of the natives?
6. Can one make a living there?
7. Can land be obtained in the interior?
8. Is it necessary to organize an exploridg party to go into the interior.

The answers to the above are as follows:

1. Yes, there are splendid horses in the interior.
2. Yes, there are cattle in abundance and of various species.
3. Soil is all that can be desired and compares favorably with any soil on the globe.
4. The natives are not savage and are under perfect government control
5 You may bring rifles or shotguns to shoot game in the interior, not men. Should it become at any time necessary to send an armed force against any native tribe the government will supply improved arms from its armory.
6 An industrious man can make a living any where in the world—a lazy man is a nuisance in any community.
7. Land can be obtained without cost, as the government gives free to every family twenty-five acres, and to single adult ten acres. You can buy very cheap as much land as you desire; average price of uncultivated public lands at $1 per acre.
8. You need not organize to explore the country, only bring working tools and money to support yourself while you are bnilding a house to live in. After you will have settled yourself if you desire to travel through the country you are at liberty to do so, and if you just mind your business no one will molest you.

Immigrants who arrived here lately are contented and gone hard to work. Of course there are one or two, who, I suppose, would not be contented if they were put in as good a place as heaven—their restlessness and ingratitude would urge them to inquire if a better place can be found.

The old settlers are glad at all times to receive immigrants and render what help they can to make them comfortable and contented.

The government wants about 300 good men and families to open a new settlement in Cape Palmas Special care will be taken of them. Any person or persons intending coming for the new settlement at Cape Palmas will give their names to Bishop Turner and he will give them a paper to that effect which they will present to the immigration agent at Monrovia. (Mr. R.T. Sherman, Monrovia.)

The government has no time to refute the many falsehoods told about Liberia. All the government asks is for the Negroes of every land to come aud see for themselves. We do not promise you will find large and populated cities like London, Paris, New York or Charleston, but we promise you that you will find towns and villages built up by the Negroes who are striving hard to get what makes a great people—wealth and intelligence.

Yours truly, J. JAMES CHEESEMAN.

To Rt. Rev. Bishop H. M. Turner, Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue

Mob of Black Boys Kill Their Man.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

C. F. Branch was knocked in the head at the A. M. E. church on the night of July 1st by a mob of colored boys. The mob consisted of Richard Bailey, Calvin Brooks, James Gooden, Eli Matson, Jim Davis and Joe Johnson. Richard Bailey is the one that slipped up behind Branch and gave him an almost death blow, notwithstanding it was a well organized mob, whose purpose was to kill C. F. Branch.

A young man by the name of Will York heard the mob say they were going to kill old "Cholley" Branch that night. Will York went to the church and called Branch out and told him he had better watch out there was a mob talking about killing him Branch said "I guess not," and started back in the church. He had just reached the step, when Richard slipped up and struck him. He was almost dead when found by Joe Dupree, Branch's friend.

Will York testified in court that he heard some one in the mob say: "Strike him so he won't holler," which meant to hit him so as to kill him at once. The whole mob ran off together and left Branch dead. Ephen Wilson and Frank Henderson, who saw it, told the whole truth about the matter.

Calvin Brooks was put on the stand on the 2nd of July to testify what he knew about the affair. J. C. Ellis put him on a solemn oath, and Brooks said: "I was not there, I don't know anything about Mr. Branch getting struck."

E. C. Branch, a brother of C. F., received information that Brooks was in the mob, so he lost no time in having him and other indicted. Brooks was put on the stand again on the 7th, under oath. When told to tell the truth about the matter he said: "We all were in it, all us boys had bricks." The Justice of the Peace, not wanting to hear him say that, said: "What all do you mean, all the church people?" But Brooks emphasized what he first said: "I mean all us boys." "Did you all have those bricks to strike Charley Branch with?" said the County attorney. Answer, "Yes, I guess so."

J. C. Ellis was told about Brooks' first testimony, not caring about it he failed to say anything to Brooks about it. Branch is a new comer, and Brooks and the mob are old settlers. They call Branch a new comer but he has been here eight years.

John L. Pinkney, the District attorney, examined one witness, which was Ephen Wilson, who told the truth about the mob. Some say he was in it, but the truth got him and others out of it.

The case of J. K. Cash, for killing the innocent Negro boy, was made a mistrial of. Hon. J. L. Pinkery left nothing untold. He is one of the best District attorneys in the state of Texas, and District Judge Reese is the same; neither of these gentlemen know a man by his color when they are in the criminal seat.

Georgia School Teacher's Association.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

I have read with care the arguments concerning Miss Ida B. Wells' tour in England, and I have come to the conclusion that these gentlemen could spend their time and talent better by letting Miss Wells alone. If she can do no good, I am sure that she can do no harm. She is only trying the experiment, and if it proves fruitful, and I think it will, she can boast of having carried out her desires and saved many Afro-Americans from Judge Lynch.

Of course, some of these old Afro-American fogies or smart slicks try to denounce her course, and so far as that Georgia Teachers' Association, especially those that voted down that resolution, ought to be hung higher than Haman ever hung. They are nothing but coward school-fund hunters.

I am wholly opposed to any Afro-American trying to denounce our progressive men and women. Just such a set of so-called leaders as that Georgia Association, which would not support that resolution, is the prime cause of a good many of our men today being cowards and fools. They are not taught self-protection by their leaders. They ought to go and hide in hades.

Well, Mr. Editor, I cannot control my pen at present, thinking of the condition of our women and children. And no protection, on account of just such cowards and fogie school teachers, caring nothing for their race only to sit up in school and get school funds out of the treasury. I want to see Miss Wells' experiment successfully tried.

A. J. LOWE,
Medford, Ark.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

On the Line of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railroad.

The C. H. & D. R. R. has placed on sale at all ticket offices along the line, excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip for the accommodation of its friends on Sundays. These tickets will be good going and returning only on date of sale. Tickets will be sold between all stations where the train service will permit excursionists to make the round trip on Sundays.

For tickets and all information, call on the local ticket agent of the C. H. & D. R. R. or address I. D. Baldwin, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind., or D. G. Edwards, Gen. Pass. Agt., Carew building, Cincinnati, O.

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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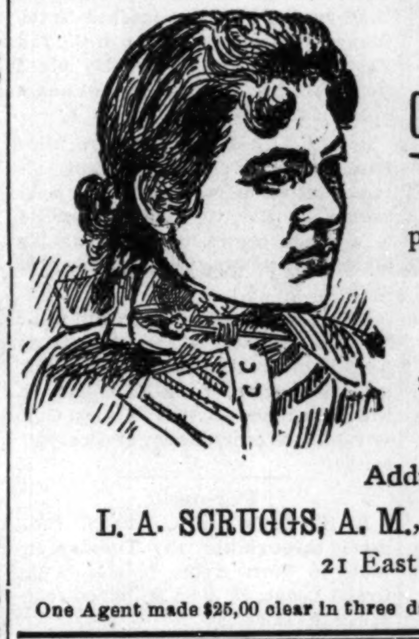

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For sale in this city by Geo. W. Sloan, Druggist, 22 W. Washington street.
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who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America.

Now is your time; take hold, as no such offer has ever been made to our people before and may never be again, and secure for yourselves and children homes which will be fortunes in the coming years. Live agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

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JOB PRINTING.

Office 127 Indiana Avenue. Telephone 1791.

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Prices and Workmanship.

Miss Estella Frances is indisposed.

Miss. Lillie Sweenie is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. L. E. Christy is suffering from laringitis.

Harrison Hill is down with the malarial fever.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates house news stand.

Miss. Mable Johnson is visiting in Greensburg Ind.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House news stand.

J. H. Brooks, Monrovia, Ind., was in the city Tuesday.

Miss. Celia Bass leaves today for an extended visit south.

Miss. Lillie James has returned from a visit to Marion Ind.

Rev. T. L. Ferguson has moved his family to New Albany.

Allen Chapel took five carloads to Bethany Park last Tuesday.

Miss Estella Jones, of Louisville. is the guest of Rev. J. W. Carr.

A "Croquet Club" is being formed by a party of young people.

Robert A. Roberts of Shelbyville, Ind., was in the city this week.

Miss L. A. Rickman, of New Albany, Ind., is visiting in the city.

Mrs. Emma Taylor was buried from Zion Baptist church on last Monday.

Harry Lindsey is an apprentice at the barber shop at No. 20 Indiana ave.

The Big 4 club will hold a grand barbecue at Hambright's grove, July 24th.

Creole Switches on sale at Ladies' department of the Bates house barber shop.

Rev. M. Robinson, of Martinsville, is conducting camp-meeting at Monrovia.

Miss Ida Hall will give a gypsy entertainment at her residence on Bright street.

The Terpsichorean Club will have an outing at Hammond's grove on the 25th inst.

Dr. S. L. Addison is attending the State Dental Association at Lake Maxinkuckee.

The Samaritan lodge entertainment on last Wednesday evening was well patronized.

Rev. N. A. Smothers stopped over from Anderson on his way Brazil on last Monday.

Fred Stokes is representing the National Life Insurance Co., as one of their agents.

The Antioch Baptist Church will conduct a large grove meeting at North Salem tomorrow, July 22.

Miss. Maggie Pierce, of Cincinnati, O., is the guess of her cousin, Mrs. Jessie Turner, N. Miss. St.

The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Cain were held at South Calvary Baptist church on last Tuesday.

Dr. C. G. Rodges, who is at present, stopping with Dr. Wm. Chavis, will permanently located in the city.

Messrs. Aaron A. Mitchell and Franklin Scott, of Noblesville, Ind., was in the City on last Tuesday.

Bud Day, James Shelton, Augustus Hall and William Scott were appointed special policemen during the strike.

Miss Ella Rickman, of New Albany, is the honored guest of Mrs. Jennie Fields, 130 E. St. Mary street.

Little Johnny T. and Jennie May Johnson left this week for a visit to Evansville, Ind., and Owensboro, Ky.

A social entertainment was given at the residence of Miss Nellie Anderson on Yandes street, Thursday evening.

Miss Lucretia M. Gibson, Miss Kittie Mann's Louisville guest, is taking a course in elocution under Mrs. Prunk.

The charming little Miss Georgia Stephenson is the honored guest of Mr. and Mrs J. A. Braboy at Kokomo, Ind.

The camp-meeting being conducted by Rev. C. C. Wilson, corner Locke and Elizabeth streets, is being well attended.

Mrs. Townsend, of New Albany, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rev. N. A. Seymour, of New Bethel Baptist Church.

The U. B. F., S. M. T. and Knights of Friendship will have a grand carnival at the State Fair grounds on the 26th inst.

The Epworth League meetings conducted at Simpson Chapel on every Thursday evening continue to grow in interest.

Rev. J. P. Morton expects to take out twenty car-loads of excursionists to the camp-meeting at North Salem tomorrow.

Fifty voices sang at the Y. M. C. A. entertainment under the auspices of the Second Baptist church on last Monday evening.

Remember the grand representative church concert will come off on July 25th, at the reopening of the Second Baptist Church.

Miss. Estella Horner, of Lafayette, is expected in the City, and will become the honored guest of Mrs. B. T. Thornton, Bright St.

A lawn social was given by Misses Allie and Belle Morgan at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H, Ellington on Alvoid last night.

The Herculean Club with Joseph Broyles President and James Shelton Secretary, will picnic at State Fair grounds on the 10th prox.

Rev. T L. Henderson, Maurice White, Edward Beard, and Miss Mary Palmer attended the Christian Endeaver meeting at Cleveland.

Mrs. Mattie Spencer, of Springfield, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lane, Columbia avenue. She will leave soon for Santiago, Cal.

Miss. Lucretia Gibson, who visited Miss. Kate Mann, has decided to remain in the city, and pursue a course in Elocution under Mrs. Hattie Prunk.

Rev. O. A. Williams, of the 9th Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Ruth 2:2 3. Subject, Ruth gleaming in the fields of Boaz.

Geo. W. Cheatham, Esq, the friend of all young men, remembered The Freeman attaches in a very graceful manner this week. May his shadow never grow less.

Rev. O. A. Williams, of the 9th Presbyterian Church, preached to the young ladies and gentlemen of the 2nd Baptist Church last Wednesday night from Dan. 1:8. Subject, who will dare to be a Daniel.

Rev. C. C. Wilson, of Tabernacle Baptist church, is conducting his campmeeting in a style that is commendable. Rev. P. Boone preached to a large crowd on last Tuesday night. The meeting will continue over to-day.

Mrs. Essie Fry Cook, who will make her last appearance in this city on Aug. 10th, on the occasion of the Athletic Celebration at the Fair Grounds, will attend the Boston Musical Conservatory, to complete her musical education.

Personal.

J. H. Tuttle, of Carthage, Ind., passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Terre Haute to attend the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., which convened the same day.

William T. Floyd, P. G. M., Henry Moore, Los Seaton, Richard Teeters, Henry Price and Henry Seaton were in attendance at the Grand Lodge, F. & M., at Terre Haute, this week.

"THE HAMITES."

By Prof. G. B. Barnett, With cut of Author and Genealogical Diagram of Ham's Children.

Cush, Mizriam, Phut, and Canaan, their sons and tribal names of each, together with their locations, manners and customs, civilizations brilliant persons and achievements; causes of race colors, whole communities of white people turned black, and noted Negroes mentioned in the Bible, etc. Rapid sales! Price reduced to 15 cents per copy, postpaid, in closing out first edition. Send money as stamps will not be received. Preserve this advertisement. Address nearest place,

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THE SUPERLATIVE CONCERT

And Grand Chorus—A Pleasing Artistic Success—Mrs. J. W. Carr Complimented.

The grand Superlative Concert and Chorus, given under the superb management and direction of Mrs. J. W. Carr, at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Monday night, is spoken of by connoisseurs of Indianapolis amusements as the pace setter of the season—quite in fact a gilt-edged affair. The best musical talent of the city, through Mrs. Carr's discriminating judgment, had been gathered on the programme, and for what proved a fleeting two hours, a most delectable evening was spent. The "card" of the occasion, without reflecting upon the remaining excellent features must be accorded the work of the chorus, which all admit was exceptionally pleasing and from an artistic view, superb.

Among the individual efforts taking first place, deserving special mention, were the contributions of Miss Estelle Johnson, a song bird from across the border "in the ole Kentucky state," Miss Edna Gist, Major Danniels and Miss Ora Spires. Other creditable numbers completed a most recherche entertainment.

It is to be hoped at no distant day, our citizens will be given an opportunity to spend just such another evening, providing the same discriminating choice of artists displayed by Mrs. Carr be followed, supplemented with good management and the other necessary auxilliaries. The day of the "Jim Crow" entertainment in Indianapolis let us hope is past—gone.

For Rent.

Furnished rooms for rent to young men. Inquire at Freeman office.

Moon Light Picnic.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Mrs. H. C. Burford of Lexington, the wife of Mr. H. C. Burford Grand Master of G. U. O. F. of Kentucky, was the guest of Mrs. P. H. Kennedy No. 927 Clay, St., last week. She returned home Via. Texas Tuesday. Mr. Albert Thomas of Owensborough, who has recently returned from Wilberforce University was in the city, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. William Posey and sister, of Newburg, were in the city last week taking Teachers examination. The first Baptist Sunday school, gave a moonlight picnic Monday night July 9th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Anderson on Plum, St. The neat sum of $17 36 was realized. Messrs. W. E. Clarke, Robt. Alves and William J. Weston, left Tuesday as delegates to the 14th Annual Session of the Young Ministers State Association, which will convene at Corydon, Ky., July 17, 1894.

The Pleasure Seekers club gave a grand fishing picnic at the mouth of Green River, Wednesday, July 11. Sports and games of all kinds were exhausted. At 12:30 p. m. the ladies spread their linen cloths and all dined. Those who attended are Misses Mary Rankin, Sadie D. Harris, Lula and Mamie Morton, Creasy Alves, Ruby Thomas, Mattie Gilchrist, and Edwenia F. Kennedy, Messrs. V. W. Mc Nary, R. P. Booth, Owen Moss L. H. Oneal, T. B. Horsely, and Wm. J. Weston. Mrs. Geo. Rankin acted as chapron. The club is now under management of R. P Booth with Messrs. V. W. McNary, President, and T. T. Wendle, treasurer.

Messrs. W. J. Brown, A. J. Carr, Henry Starling, and E. E. Ellis attended the Fourteenth Anual session of the District Grand lodge, No. 19, G. U. O. of. O. F. at Hopkinsville last week. Dr. S. A. Oneal, A. P. Williams, and J W. Weston, D. G. M., returned last week from the Masonic Grand Lodge which convened at Lexington, Ky. Mr. Daniel Jones an aged gentleman of Race Creek died last Friday night, July 13th. Messrs. A. J. Williams and J. W. Weston will leave for Little Rock, Ark. on Sunday 22nd.

Pleasent Park.

Oyster Creek, Tenn., Special.

We are preparing to take off our fall crops. Rev. O. Watrous with his flying horse, that he has lately finished, ran on the 4th. Watrous is an interprising and go a head man of his age. McBeth's park is now finished, it is one of the pleasant places for Summer resorts in South Texas. Prof. S. J. Hallan, has gone to visit his sick wife and daughter at Huntville Texas. Rev. Johnson, District Missionary is here in our metting, he is a wide awake young fellow.

Stabbed Several Times.

Selma, Ala., Special.

The St. Phillip Street Baptist church gave its annual Sunday school picnic at Lake Lanier on the 13th inst. A large crowd was in attendance. Joe Brooks, while in a dispute over a boat, was stabbed several times in the neck and shoulder. The wounds may prove fatal. The name of his assailant was not learned and he made his escape.

Burwell Hatcher, who has been confined to his bed for some time with fever, is improving. Hunter C. Haynes, of Chicago, has returned home, where he has opened one of the finest colored barber shops in the state. He reports business fair. Hunter bet heavy on G. W. Johnson to win the American derby, at Washington park, June 25th, '93 He was also loser at the Golden Gate Park race, San Francisco, Cal., last October. Miss Evangeline A. Tomlinson has returned from Mobile, Ala., where she has been visiting relatives. Jerry White, son of Rev. Joe L White, a wealthy colored farmer, died on the 15th inst.

Mrs. Whit. King is visiting relatives in New Orleans, La. Jno. Mitchell is on the sick list. Mrs. Sol Henry and son have gone to Sawyersville, Ala., to spend the summer months. Miss Annie Stone is on a visit to Mt. Vernon. A grand reception was given at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Dillard in honor of Rev. Bell, of Atlanta, Ga., who will have charge of the Congregational church during the summer. The following persons sang: Misses Eliza and Mattie Martin, Miss Millhouse and Ed Murphy. Addresses were made by Rev. S. Kingston and Deacon DeYampa.

Advertising.

WANTED—A position as teacher, by a young man thoroughly competent. Address "Teacher," care of The Freeman, Indianapolis Ind.

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Chautauqua and Ret., - $5.00
Toronto and Ret., - - $6.00
Thousand Islands & Ret., $10.00

This will be the grandest excursion of the season, running through to Niagara Falls via. Lake shore & Michigan Southern railway, and New York Central railroad, with solid trains of elegant coaches, parlor reclining chair, and Wagner sleeping cars. No change of cars at any point and no delays enroute going or coming. Big Four excursionists will not be compelled to lay over at junction points for connections. Tickets good returning on all regular trains with five days from date of sale. Thousand Island tickets good ten days from date of sale.

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Big Four Route

Early and secure space. This will be the First, Last and Best Excursion.

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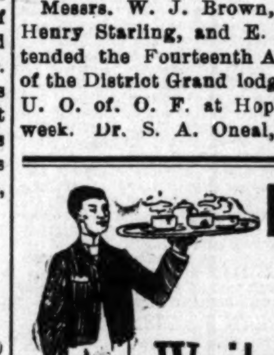

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AFRO-AMERICANS! A New Race in a New Era, Having a Peculiar History.
The Afro-American Press,
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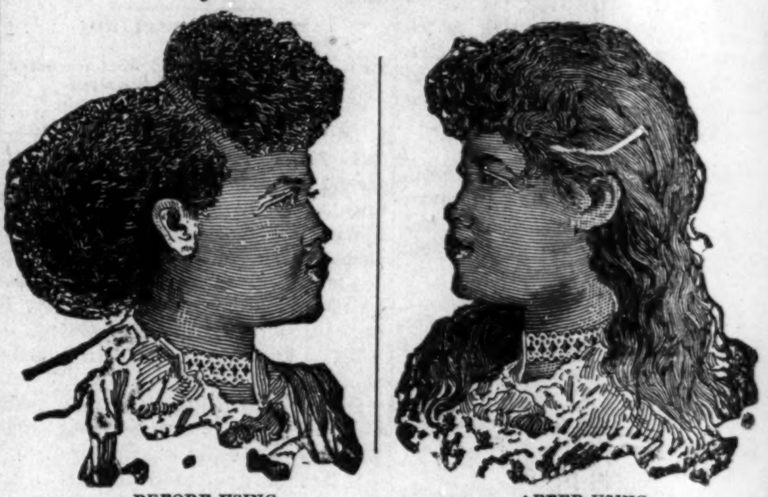

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING.

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see, by our treatment.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR
—PRODUCED BY THE USE OF—
CHEVELINE.

That everyone may know the merit of my French preparation for straightening the hair, I will send to any address for the next 60 days one Cheveline outfit, with full instructions for straightening two heads of hair, for $5, regular price $10. We use no hot iron with Cheveline, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing. Send a piece of your hair and 10 cents and I will return it to you soft, straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling, and in compliance with frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair that would be less expensive than Cheveline, which costs per outfit $5.00, I have therefore put upon the market

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but the straightening effect is not so lasting. The process of straightening with the Mystic Pomade is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour; bangs, gent's front hair or whiskers may be made straight (as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. That everyone may know its high merits, I will sell the Mystic Pomade at 50 cents for the next 60 days.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles, Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the face in eight or ten days, leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Gentlemen who have pimples or tender faces after shaving, should use Mystic Toilet Cream. Price 75 cents.

M. C. TURNER,
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We carry a large assortment of well-made, perfect fitting Suits, especially gotten up for fine trade. We can fit you in one of these suits better than the average tailor can do.

The lining and trimmings are superior to those used by most of the custom tailors in this city.

They are the choicest productions of the best manufacturers. The price $15 to $25, and we guarantee a better fit and a better suit than your tailor can deliver for from $40 to $50. It won't cost you anything to test the truth of this statement. Come in and try a suit on.

In Our Boys' and Children's Department

we have a handsome and carefully selected stock of the newest and best Spring wear.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits at $1.50 and upward. Suits with reinforced knees and seats $4. $5 and $6.

Spring Style Hats

The COACHING DERBY is the "vogue." Hatters ask $2.50. Our price $1.50. We have them in English brown, Java, cedar and black.
TOURIST HATS at $1, $1.50 and $2, in brown and black.
BOYS' YACHT CAPS in all colors at 50c. Men's Yacht Caps at the same price.
A complete line of Furnishing Goods for Spring wear.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,
5 and 7 W. WASHINGTON STREET.
Hat Department 16 South Meridian Street.

No 'Hobo' Suits

If you desire to be a gentleman, you can not accomplish your desire with a ready-made suit.

Don't be a hobo. We are making handsome suits to order from the latest and most stylish fabrics, at exceedly reasonable prices—so low that you can look and be a gentleman in attire at a slight advance upon shelfwear.

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22 and 24 East Washington Street.